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Doomsday Warning Opens Energy Fight



PRESIDENT CARTER

By JIM SHANAHAN

City Editor

A U.S. Department of Labor

regional administrator has teld

Berrien county to reinstate six

people "who have been deprived

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter's warning of an impending energy doomsday. is drawing praise from congressional leaders, but many doubt he can win approval stringent conservation

Congress is now awaiting the servation program. He will

It will be the toughest fight of his four years in the White House," said Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. And House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said, "conservation is job I hope he couples his

sumption by 1985. But he declined to discuss specifies of his proposals, beyond noting that "citizens who insist on driving large, unnecessarily pay more more for that luxury.

However, general details of Carter's proposals have already been disclosed and congres

Carter Now Faces Uphill Struggle Getting Program Through Congress

deliver his legislative proposals to a joint House-Senate session on Wednesday.

In a televised address Mooday night, Carter grimly warned of an energy disaster unless Americans accept hardships now. "Many of these proposals will be unpopular," Carter said. But he said the alternative 'may be a national catas-

congressional leaders following the President's address indicate Carter will have an uphill fight in gelting many of his proposals through Congress, especially

Berrien Must Hire

Back Six Workers

of their employment and wages

because of discriminatory treatment based on their race."

The notice is from Richard C.

Gilliland, regional administra-

tor in Chicago, and concerns six

former (NYC) workers whose

jobs were terminated last April.

The county board of commis-

sioners voted at that time to

dissolve the NYC and con-

solidate it with the Berrien

Youth Service and Assistance

Burcau (YSAB). The jobs were

complaint was filed with the labor department by Ocie

Mitchell, NYC director at the

time of the county board's ac-

tion, and five other NYC

workers. Gilliland said in a let-

ter to Mitchell dated April 4,

1977, the county has a right to a

hearing, and if a hearing is

requested reinstatement and

payment of back wages would

suspended pending outcome

Nancy Clark, chairman of the

Berrien county board of com-

missioners, said this morning:

We have turned this matter

over to our labor attorney for his

Jack Clary of Grand Rapids. The NYC jobs were funded by

The attorney is

federally-funded

of the hearing.

some practical programs to stimulate the development of new energy sources.

Wright predicted much controversy over many of Carter's proposals and lengthy congressional hearings, saying he doubted House action on the package could come before September at the earliest ... it's not going to happen over-

In his address, Carter said the nation is running out of oil and gas and that his plan will require sacrifices of all

Employment Act (CETA). The

county board of commissioners

is the prime sponsor for CETA. Other NYC workers who lost

their jobs and on whose behalf the complaint was filed filed,

according to Mitchell, are Carl

Brown, a former Benton Harbor

city commissioner; Patricia Wilson, Peggy Reed, Janet

Mitchell said two other NYC

employes had been hired by the

wrote Mitchell that the labor

department's investigation showed that termination of the

employes "had an adverse and negative impact on the racial

composition of the Berrien

Gilliand said the Berrien CE-

TA staff had imposed a barrier

to employment by imposing a

college degree requirement. He

said the six minority people had

records of successful job per-

formance in programs funded

"We have determined," Gilliland said, "that the prime

sponsor should provide relief consisting of reinstatement,

back wages and retreactive

deprived of their employment.

complainants

to who

were

by the Department of Labor.

County CETA staff.

and Janice Davis.

Young.

Americans.

Carter spelled out various

gallon to pump prices; price increases for domestic oil and natural gas, and tax benefits for homenwhers and businesses for installation of insulation or

And, the draft indicated Carter might recommend continued price controls on natural gas, both over the interstate market and the now-unregulated intrastate market, while allowing gas prices to rise.

Rep. John Anderson, R-III., a member of the House GOP leadership, joined Democrats in calling Carter's speech "very

But, Anderson added, "somehow, to me, it had the ring of an all-too-familiar message that has been heard before but has been largely ignored." Anderson said he doesn't think Carter's message really con-vinced Americans of the severity of the crisis.

And he predicted Carter's

biggest difficulty in getting new energy taxes approved would come from "many prominent Democrats," especially Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. Both. Anderson said, "have long lam-

White House briefing today on

the final package.

The President's program is expected to include stiff taxes on new fuel-inefficient cars, with offsetting rebates on those with good gas-economy; . a standby gasoline tax to begin in 1979 that could add 50 cents a solar energy devices.

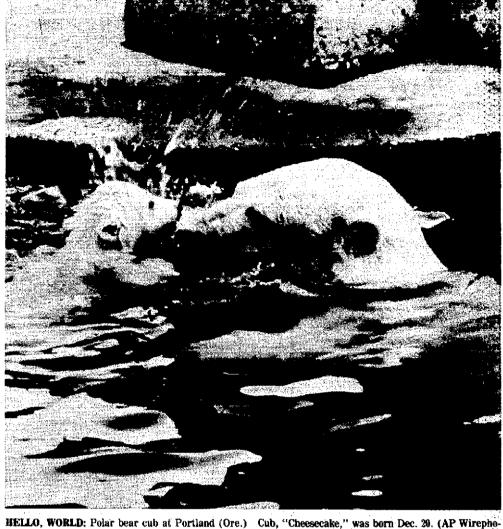
Meanwhile, one congressional

source said the final draft of Carter's energy program may call for a physing-out of all price controls on oil by 1979 and on natural gas by 1981.

A draft of Carter's proposal, circulated last week, indicated be was considering a new tax on domestic oil production that would bring prices to refiners up to the current world-market price by 1979.

These formulas have been modified somewhat in final revisions made by the White House and "it is my understanding that the President is now prepared to phase out those price controls," the source said.

basted the idea that American



Washington Park zoo made first trip outside den to) Monday and promptly went for a swim with mom

Michigan Baptist Homes Still Operating At Loss

By JIM SHANAHAN City Editor

Michigan Baptist Homes. Inc., has listed assets of \$17,098,437 and liabilities of \$12,359,519 in its bankruptey proceedings in U.S. District court. Detroit.

Statements also have been filed on continual operational losses on the Four retirement centers operated by Michigan Baptist homes, including Whitcomb Tower, St. Joseph.

St. Joseph Atty. J.D. Hartwig, who attended a meeting of creditors in court yesterday Detroit, said reports were filed of a cash flow deficit of \$130,000 in April atone and that losses for the retirement centers totaled

Hartwig said that of the declared assets, \$15.5 million is real estate of the retirement centers including \$3.5 million for Whitcomb tower.

The liabilities of \$12.3 million by Michigan Baptist Homes. more than \$4 million, according to Hartwig.

Hartwig said he represents several of the 1,300 creditors of Michigan Baptist homes. Attendance at yesterday's proceeding was so big, the session was moved to a larger courtroom moved to a larger courtroom with Judge George Brody declaring it the largest crowd he's seen in 17 years of bankruptcy cases, Hartwig

Yesterday's proceeding was the first meeting of creditors and the case was adjourned until June 2. Hartwig said the

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Michigan Baptist Homes, filed a statement of affairs yesterday, and Alton Curtis, the firm's president testified. Hartwig said Curtis was unable to provide complete information which is scheduled to

No creditors' committee was appointed yesterday because Michigan Baptist Homes objects to life lessees being considered creditors.
Hartwig said statements

Towers center in Detroit were \$138,600 in 1976 and \$60,000 for Hillside Terrace in Ann Arbor. There were no property taxes Whiteomb \$8,826.48 were billed in lieu of

Michigan Pantist Hornes also operates Olds Manor in Grand Rapids. There are 840 units in the four homes and actual occupancy is 473 units, Hartwig

Michigan Baptist Homes was placed in receivership after filing a petition last month under Chapter 11 of the Federal Benkruptcy act.

Patricia Hearst Awaits Sentence

By LINDA DECITSCH **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Patricia llearst faces a possible prison sentence of 151% years to probation following her pica of "no contest" and acceptance of a guilty judgment on charges of armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon.

The 23-year-old heiress, who insisted she was forced into a life crime, was ordered to return here May 9 for sentencing. She is free on \$1.25 million bail pending appeal of a bank robbery conviction for which she received a seven-year sentence.
District Attorney John Van de

Kamp, who approved the plea bargain with Miss Hearst's lawyers, told a news conference, The judge has a wide area of sentencing discretion." He said he made no promises regarding sentence in striking the plea bargain.

Appearing at a hastily arranged hearing Monday, Miss Hearst made her surprise plea to the two gravest counts of an 11-count indictment. The district attorney dropped nine other counts of kidnaping, robbery and assault.
Surrounded by bodyguards,

the pale slender heiress was hustled into the courtroom where she stood before Superior Court Judge E. Talbot Callister and whispered the words, "Noto contendere.

Deputy District Attorney Sam Mayerson, informing Miss Hearst of her rights, asked if she realized her "no contest" plea would be treated as an admission of guilt.

"Yes," she said in the same soft whisper. newspaper Her parents,

executive Randolph Hearst and his wife. Catherine, sat silently in the spectator section. Her at-torneys, Al Johnson and Sydney Irmas, appeared to flinch as the judge declared, "I find the defendant guilty."

Miss Hearst's chief attorney F. Lec Bailey. vowed he would not allow her to plea bargain, was conspicuously absent. He had contended during her San Francisco trial last year that her status as a kidnan victim made her blameless in subsequent crimes.

A jury, rejecting Miss Hearst's story of fear and duress, convicted her on March 20, 1976, of robbing the Hibernia Bank along with members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The heiress to a publishing

fortune had been kidnaped by the terrorist SLA on Feb. 4. 1974. Later, she declared her



PATRICIA REARST

allegiance to the group and fled derground where she lived as a fugitive for nearly two years.

She was arrested Sept. 18. 1975, at a San Francisco hideout. Her fugitive traveling companions, SLA members William and Emily Harris, were

(See back more, see, f. col. 5)

\$71,000 Is Granted To Legal Services

The office of Sen, Donald Riegle (D-Mich.) announced Monday refund the Berrien County Legal Services Bureau for nine months Atty. Edward Yampoisky, director of the bureau, said the funding period started April 1. The legal services bureau, 901 Port street,

St. Joseph, provides legal assistance to the poor in civil matters: Yampoisty said the U.S. Legal Services Corporation is the principal funding source for the Berrien bureau. Ile said the bureau has sought funding through Blossomland United Way bart has been denied. The U.S. Legal Services Coporation was char-tered by Congress to grant federal funds for leval aid to the poor.

Benton Group Out To Kill Pay Board BY MIKE WYNGARDEN Bucke, spokesman for the or-

OCIE MITCHELL

Staff Writer A group of Benton township residents has launched a petition drive aimed at shooting down a proposed compensation commission that would set salaries for the township's elected officials.

Creation of the appointed five-member compensation commission was approved by the township board of trustees March 15 and will go into effect May 14 unless the petition drive by "Concerned Citizens of Benton township" forces a referen-

dum on the issue.
"We feel that the citizens want to retain their right to vote on elected officials' salaries at the annual township meeting every April," said Cecilia

commission would in fact not only restrict the right of the people to vote, but actually an-

Mrs. Burke said the 12member group conducting the petition drive, which was formed Saturday, needs signatures of 5 per cent of the registered voters in the township, or 514 people, on petitions to obtain a referendum vote.

As proposed, the compensation commission, beginning in 1978, would set salaries for elected officials for periods of two years. The salaries would become effective each April I, the start of the township's fiscal year, unless the salaries were rejected by a two-thirds vote of

Creation of the compensation commission would do away with the current method allowing township residents to vote on pay increases for elected of, meeting in April. At the annual township meeting April 2, residents rejected a 40 per cent salary increase for Supervisor Catheryn Sirk and a 20 per cent salary increase each for Clerk Larry Trail and Treasurer Ken

Members of the group seeking petitions are identified as Mrs. Burke, 971 Ramona drive; Rev. Elbert Brown, 1601 East Empire avenue; Kenneth Platt, 1627 Broadway: Beverly Rutkowski. 137 Eloise drive: Hubert and Florence Rachnig, Roslin road; , street,



Roger and Ron Morris, 687 Winifred avenue; Fausto Larat-ta, 2220 Butler drive; Rev. Robert DeFrance, 1479 Bishop avenue; Rev. Ellis Hull, 1891 East Empire avenue, and Rev. H.C. Christian, 129 Madeline

Bostonian shoe \$5, off. Edisan's.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Behind The Shelter For Illegal Aliens

like the grackels along the southern Lake Michigan shoreline, nobody knows how many illegal aliens they are in our country, exactly where they are located or what they do for a

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has few statistics to go by.

In 1967 the Service expelled about 152,000 visitors. Last year this number rose to approximately 800,000.

The Service guesses the number outside its not at anywhere from 2 to

The only other guess which does not require substantial documentation is that the illegal entry comes almost entirely from Mexico.

The Mexican population is gaining over the country's economy by leaps

Only the Army has the manpower to patrol the Rio Grande border.

Between this economic pressure and Washington's unwillingness to fence off the border, what 20 years ago was a trickle known as wetbacks has turned into a flood.

This past weekend at a conference in Houston, two Carter spokesman, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and Leonel J. Castillo, the White House nominee to head up the Service, announced a startling solution to the problem.

Carter, they said, will present Congress in the next few weeks weeks a proposed amnesty for those now in the U.S. visas, work permits or other official documentation and some kind of a plan to shut off further invasion.

Tossed in for good measure is the thought of going after American employers knowingly hiring illegal

This has been a sore point with the AFL-CIO for years. It claims many U.S. employers hire the illegal alien for less than the federally mandated minimum wage or what would have to be paid under union negotiated contracts because the alien is afraid to protest because it would reveal his

illegal presence in this country. The announcement by Marshall and

now to establish democratic institu-

tions after half a century of dicta-

During his visit to London in

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Some Foreign Datelines

Can Bring Good News

Castillo contained an interesting com-ment as to the economic effect the illegal alien may be exerting within

No data is yet available, they said, to show whether the illegal alien is taking a job from a U.S. citizens, thereby adding to the officially tabulated unemployment rate, or if he merely is working at an assignment the unemployed American worker would not accept.

If the former prevails, the protest against the illegal alien has merit.

If the latter holds, the illegal visitor is contributing to the domestic

The theoretical contribution is not a total gain. If an unemployed person not take a job, his erstwhile employer is stuck with unemployment compensation insurance or the public is saddled with another welfare case.

The Marshall-Castillo statement stressed that the proposal puts Carter's human-rights philosophy to work here at home, that uprooting the illegal alien is basically wrong, is to promote prosperity worldwide so that our country will not appear to be one of milk and honey to unemployed

Reporters have to pass along the remarks of those staging a press conference, otherwise they would be accused of slanting the news.

Readers and editors, however, are not obliged to accept comments at

The amnesty plan is Carter's idea of threading his way through two thorn

A wide scale deportation of illegal aliens would arouse the Latino voter.

It would also create a chilled atmosphere with the Mexican government which is fighting an uphill battle to reinvigorate its nation's economy.

Mexico is one of the few solid friends the U.S. can count upon presently in the Latin American

A wholesale return of her citizens would change that relationship dras-

ENERGY PROGRAI HORRIS

Ready, Aim-

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

JESUS FAR

Editor.

In regards to the article in this paper April 9, of Michael Grants, statement on research of My Lord And Savior Jesus

I strongly oppose his statements and firmly disagree with his research. Because I firmly believe if he would have

read these next few statements. his research would have came out different. In no way do 1 believe that he would have been ealling. My Lord And Savior a failure.

Here is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until He was 30, and then for three



Even as the Carter Administration plus a stream of liberal politicians and publicists make come-hither noises at the Castro regime, Castro himself is busy financing and training the murderous fanatics of a global terrorist newwork. Caba under Castro has become one of the principal foci of systematic

Through their active support of Latin, Palestinian, West Ger-man, IRA, and Japanese terrorists, the Cubans are literally conducting all-out war-fare against civilized society.

The murderous and almost certainly insane Venezuelan known as "Carlos" (real name Hich Ramirez Sanchez) is probably the best known of the terrorists — a sort of successor to the late Che Guevara. But the network is widespread. Or-ganizations that compose it exist in every capital of Western Europe. The principal concentration is in Paris, headquarters of the Junta de Coordinacion Revolutionaria (JCR), set up in 1974 to organize the operatio of guerrillas and terrorists in Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, and

Latin Americans in Paris, many of them leftist exiles, 2,000 of them students, provides a fertile field for terrorist recruit-

According to an absolutely reliable and highly informed source, guerrilla training courses for the JCR are run by Cuba and by Iraq and Libya. Recently JCR emissaries are reorted to have visited Luanda. Angola, which may now join in supporting the terrorist international

According to may source, the Cubans train JCR recruits on a large estate near Guanabo, east of Havana. The minimum length of training is three months. Courses are given in urban terrorism and include lectures on the composition and deployment of the security forces in the targeted countries. In Communist fashion, Cuban training officers are known by

is a Cuban lieutenant known as "Bolshevique" or "Bolche." The training day is highly organized. It begins, according to my source, at 5:30 a.m. with breakfast and physical training Lectures take place between 8 and 12 After lunch, the building terrorists receive instruction in

their nicknames. One instructor

explosives, weaponry and tactics. Lights out comes at 9 p.m.

The Cubans offer advanced training in rural guerrilla warfare at an army school located in the province of Pinar del Rio, in the Sierra de los Organos. about 12 kilometers from the town of Bahia Onda. The emphasis here is on operations against the enemy's regular forces. Cubon soldiers play the role of the enemy in these exercises. The principal instructor here is a former personal bodygnard of Raoul Castro known as "Abigail." Trainces even receive instruction in tank warfare, practicing on Soviet-

built T-H tanks. The Cubans have also become adept at maving terrorists around the world, using faise papers and passports and cir-

cuitous roules. Writing in the New York Times recently, Sen. George McGovern told us about his visit to Castro. McGovern found the Maximum Leader "soft-snoken. sometimes slightly ill at case. I frankly like him; so did the rest

Okay, let's invite this fellow to bring Carlos.

preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put His foot inside a big city. He never traveled 200 miles from the place where He was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but Hinrself.

While still a young man, the tide of opinion turned against Him. His friends ran away. One of them denied Him. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross etween two thleves. His execu tioners gambled for the only plece of property He had on earth while He was dying — and that was His coat. When He was dead He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen centuries have come and gone, and today He is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

It is far within the mark to say that all armies that ever marched, and all the navies that parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned. put together have not affected the life of man upon this earth as powerfully as has that one solitary life, Jesus Christ.

Bill Johnson Jr. Beidon Harbor

Inspector Guilty

DETROIT (AP) - A 46-yearold state mental hospital inspector pleaded guilty Monday to soliciting a bribe and falsifying performance records on a De-

troit halfway home.
The defendant, Eddie Simpson, has been a state employe for 22 years.

His guilty plea to the misdemeanor charge came in exchange for a promise by the prosecution not to press a felony charge of extortion.

Berry's World 19/7 by NEA, Inc. "Hey, wait a minutel What happened to the of 'slap-on-the-wrist'?

Martha Angle Robert Walters

Storm Brewing Over Standards



WASHINGTON - (NEA) -Who determines the length of your shoelaces? The width of your auto tires? The ingredients in your house paint? The specifications of your lawn mower? The size of your door frame? The design of your childrens' car seat?

The answer to each of these questions is identical: One of the virtually unknown but very powerful organizations whose authority to establish "voluntacy industrial standards allows them to exert enormous influence over the daily lives of

There are several hundred such groups in the country. which have set rigid product standards for no fewer than 35,000 items ranging from hair dryers and football helmets to machine tools and nuclear reactor controls.

The field is dominated. however, by the American Na-tional Standards Institute (AN-SD in New York and the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) in Philadelphia.
ANSI, ASTM and the nation's

other standardization and cer-tification organizations are about to emerge from obscurity because a coalition of senators, congressmen and consumer groups is determined to make them more responsive to the

Among those preparing for a major confrontation with the standards-setters are Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D. (whose congresional subcommittee next week opens hearings on far-reaching reform legislation), consumer advocate Bainh Nader and a group of irate House members.

In the last category are Democratic Reps. John D. Dingell of Michigan, David R. Obay of Wisconsin, John E. Moss of California and Richard L. Ottinger of New York, all of whom are indignant about a littlepublicized attempt to have the federal government endorse the work of the private standardssetting bodies.

That effort, in the form of a proposed policy statement from the Office of Management and Budget, praises the work of ANSL ASTM and others as solidly based and widely accepted" and calls for "federal reliance on such standards

whenever practicable.

That government proposal would dramatically increase the aiready beavy hand of big business in determining what regulations it should be required to meet," says Obey. "It not only puts the fox in the chicken coop, it also hands him a hatchet and a carving knife."

The Center for the Study of Responsive Law, a Nader organization, has discovered that the task force which drafted the proposed policy statement was headed by Frank E. Clarke, an Interior Department official who also happens to be a member of ANSI's board of directors and a past president of

Critics of those organizations have marshated impressive evidence to show that they are dominated - in terms of both membership and financial support — by large corporations whose self-interest often is served by writing standards which exclude the innovative and potentially competitive products of smaller firms seeking entry to the

In addition, existing standards-setting procedures often fail to provide buyers with adequate safety and perforinformation. procedural safeguards for those whose products are being tested and minimize consumer perticipation. The American Society of

Mechanical Engineers commit tee responsible for development of (auto) emission test procedures is almost entirely made up of industry representatives. ' says Robert L. Ajax. an official of the Environmental Protection Agency. Louis V. Lomburdo, head of a

Washington group called Public Interest Campaign, found that ASTM's Committee D-2 on Petroleum Products Lubricants — which writes standards for the gas and oil dispensed at every service sta-tion in the country — is dominated by the largest firms in the petroleum industry.

It's not a very pretty picture, but if the upcoming congressional hearings are successful in arousing public opinion, the standardization and certification process may become less of a mystery to the people whose safety, health depends upon it. health and welfare

Do You REMEMBER?

– 10 Years Age –

Tri-winners were announced today to share in a \$4,000 scholarship grant from the Whirlpool Foundation St. Joseph's Division. The three boys were selected from a field of 14 high school seniors who are sons of Whirlpool St. Joseph Division employes. Winners are William Archer, Three Oaks, Rudy A. Borr, Fairplain, and Seagrave. Fairplain. Archer is a student at River Valley high school and Borr and Seagrave are Benton Harbor high school students. Alternate winner is Allen Ko now, sentor at Fennyille high school.

- 25 Years Age -Three queens who won the right in contests last evening to represent their communities in the Southwestern Michigan Blossom Festival here May 4 to III are Karla Kerlikowske, Miss St. Joseph; Barbara Stillman, Miss Lakes (Sister lakes and surrounding area); and Gloria Pobutsky, Miss Eau Claire.

— 56 Years Age —

Berrien county bankers last night served notice on the guntoting fraternity of thugs and holdups to shun this part of the state if they value their lives wholly and not in part. At their annual banquet and meeting in the Hotel Vincent, Benton Harbor, Monday evening, representatives of every bank in Berrien, from the smallest to be largest, adonted a resolution endorsing the organization of vigilantes under the plan sponsored by the Michigan Bankers' association and took the first step to mobilize a corps of trained, mature special officers who will be equipped and maintained with funds supplied by the county association, and ready at all times to respond to a secret

alarm system in case of attempted bank robberies.

The importance of immediate action by the city of Benton purchase of the triangular piece of land bounded by Colfax avenue, Oak and Michigan streets, as a park site and possible future site for a new city hall was urged by E.C. Bowlby and Dr. Harold Fowler, representing the civic committee of the Chamber of Com-merce in addressing the Benton Harbor city commission yester-

- 75 Years Age

A horse belonging to David Muth was found in the shed in the rear of Grant's store with a portion of the harness upon her and the remains of the buggy behind her. She had broken loose from a hitching post three miles north and had made her way to town, visiting several gardens before finding the shed.

Democrat Is The Favorite

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — Democrat Arthur Miller, 30, is the favorite today as voters in the 27th state Senate district go to the polls to fill a vacancy in the legislature.

The Macomb County district traditionally has been heavily Democratic.

His opponent is J. Edward Wyszynski Jr., 26, of Roseville, who was the city's bicentennial coordinator last year.

DAMAGE SERIOUS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western drought has done serious damage to California's permanent water supplies, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told President Carter Monday.

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For most American newspaper January, Vice President Walter F. telephoned Portuguese readers, a foreign dateline is a harbinger of bad news, whether it be Premier Mario Soares to congratulate racial turmoil in Rhodesia and South him for his work in behalf of democratic government. Now Soares is scheduled to meet with President Africa, terrorism in Argentina, or nagging economic problems in Britain. But from time to time there is Carter in Washington on Thursday, April 21, just four days short of the genuinely good news from abroad. India's recent return to parliamenfirst anniversary of the elections that tary democracy, for instance. Or Portugal's successful effort up till brought Soares' Socialist Party to

Because of the number of parties involved, the Socialists received no sweeping mandate. They captured 34.97 per cent of the popular votes to Democratic Party, 15.91 per cent for the conservative Social Democratic Center and 14.56 per cent for the Communists. The remainder of the vote was scattered among nine small parties, most of them on the extreme left. Nevertheless, Soares ruled out a coalition with any of the opposition parties on the ground that it would

split his Socialist constituency.

Economic assistance no doubt heads the list of things Soares wants to discuss with Carter. Portugal was the poorest country in Western Europe even before the loss of its "overseas provinces" of Angola and Mozambique. Trying to care for the thousands of Angolan and Mozambiquan returnees has taxed the country's limited economic resources and added to existing political tensions. Soares has managed to prevail over these problems thus far, but he may well argue that American aid is essential if Portugal's fragile democracy is to survive over the long

Needed Warning

The surgeon general should warn that the price of coffee is hazardous to the health of your pocketbook.

Lakeshore To Seek Additional Three Mills

The Lakbe school board last night approved seeking an additional three-mill property tax levy for three years in the district's June 13 annual school election. The additional three mills is being sought in an effort to meet an expected 1977-78 operating budget of \$5,866,022, without dipping into the district's reserve fund next

Even if the three mills are approved, the board in its motion to place the request on the ballot, instructed its administration to trim off between \$65,000 and \$100,000 from the proposed budget Board members stood firm on keeping the district's reserve fund

an emergency. This year, according to William Galbreath, assissuperintendent of business affairs, the district used some \$320,000 of its \$790,000 reserve fund.

"As a general rule of thumb, a district's reserve fund uqy should equal around 10 per cent of its operating budget," Galbreath said.

Galbreath had recommended the board seek 2.5 mills and make up the rest by using some more of the reserve fund county. Galbreath said that one mill would bring in an additional \$185,000 in local taxes and state aid, with three mills bringing in some \$555,000. Russell Hanson, trustee, said "I want to make sure we If the three mills are approved, the district's total operating millage rate would be 27.876 mills plus 4.4 mills for debt re-

tirement. Galbreath said the added rate applied to a \$40,000 home (\$20,000

SEV) would mean an additional \$60 a year in property taxes if the issue is approved. In 1975, district voters approved 16.5 extra voted mills for five

years. The new request for three more mills, if approved, would expire in 1980 at the same time the $16.5\,$ mills would. In other areas, the board approved following its administration's recommendation to leave the school bus stop for Lincolnwood Esmobile home park had previously asked that the bus stop b moved into the center of the park and off John Beers road for safety reasons. No one from the group was present at last night's

The board accepted the low bid of \$5,675 from General Appraisal Co., Chicago, Ill., to appraise the school system's buildings, grounds and equipment. The district's last appraisal was over 10 years ago, and an update is needed for insurance purposes, Supt. Fred Schmidt explained. The board, upon recommendation of the curriculum council approved, new textbooks for 7th grade environmental science and 8th grade general science



CONGRATULATIONS: St. Joseph Mayor Franklin Smith, right, congratulates Det. Lt. William Mihalik on his appointment as St. Joseph police chief. (Staff photo)

Four Hats In Ring For SJ Twp. Seat

Staff Writer

Four people have formally asked the St. Joseph township board to consider them for the April 5 with the resignation of Sally Mutz, Supervisor Orval Benson told the board Monday

"I hope that this board will be ready at the next meeting (May 2) to appoint a trustee," Benson said. He added that because the board has 45 days in which to fill the vacancy, it could wait until the May 16 meeting to act. He said he hasn't polled the

board and doesn't know who will be the replacement for Mrs. Mutz, who resigned after in-forming the board that her family is moving to Lincoln

Benson said the following expressing their desire to be appointed to the position: Gary Young, 3279 Kim street; Ronald Washington manor; Barton R. McCoy, 3386

Locust lane; and Royce Leary. of the township planning com-

"Not only those who have written are in the running," Benson said. "All it takes is a resolution from a board member and a majority vote to choose the new trustee." Benson also urged the board

to appoint two members to the planning commission to bring that body up to full strength. One vacancy has existed for about 18 months, while the other was created by the resignation of Robert DeVries, Sr., at the time he was appointed township treasurer. Vacancies on the planning commission can be filled at the board's leisure, Bensen explained.

Also last night the board authorized Township Manager Isadore DiMaggio to ask for bids for furniture that will be needed in the new township hall in addition to the furniture that will be moved from the present

DiMaggio said the furniture includes three desks, book-cases, tables and chairs, filing cabinets and folding chairs. He estimated it would cost between \$8,000 and \$14,000.

- Voted to apply for federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act funds to hire four people during the summer to help build a softball diamond at Carronde Park and plant trees at Eaton Park.

- Approved a request for a building permit from Berrien Hills country club, contingent upon similar approval from the planning commission. The club wants to add a 12-foot by 25-foot addition onto the Pro Shop.

- Accented a low bid of 86.432 from Motorola Communications and Electronics for 24 small radios that will be carried by 24 of the township's 41 volunteer firemen. Trustee Carl Reschke said eventually all of the volunteers will have the small radios so they can be reached at home or at work and told of the loca-

S.J Names Mihalik New **Police Chief**

sion last night appointed Det. Lt. William Mihalik as the city's new police chief.

City Manager G.W. Heppler. The commission's confirmation was by a 4 to 0 vote with Commissioner Joseph Hanley ab-

Mihalik, 53, a 29-year veteran of the department, will succeed Tom Gillespie who is retiring 1 after 30 years as chief.

Mihalik was one of five candidates for the job. The others, all members of the St. Joseph police department, were Sgt. Dale Adams, Det. Lt. Tom Cooper, Lt. Francis (Ted) Fleisher and Patrolman Dennis Soucek.

Mihalik's salary as chief will be \$19,550. Gillespie is paid

Mihalik is a graduate of the FBI academy and has taken refresher courses offered by the

mander and project director of the Berrien Metro narcotics squad. This was an around-the-clock job, and in 200 days in 1973-74 under Mihalik the squad made 151 arrests involving drug 18 May 17

A native of Chicago, Mihalik was reared in Bridgman. He has lived in St. Joseph since 1946 when he was discharged from the Army.

He served two years as a

Berrien county sheriff's officer before joining the St. Joseph department Jan. 1, 1948.

Mihalik and his wife, Frances, are the parents of Nancy, 16, a St. Joseph high school junior; Michael, 20, an employe of City Plumbing Co., St. Joseph; and Linda, 20, a former Nazareth college student who will attend Chicago Art institute.

Commenting on the appointment, Heppler said it was difficult choosing because he feit all five applicants were excellent candidates for the job.

During the selection process each candidate was; interviewed by a committee made up of Heppler, Buchanan City Manager Paul Sharon and Holland Police Chief Charles Lindstrom, Heppler said.

Mihalik stoke briefly, saving, "I will do everything within my power and ability to maintain the level of integrity that the police department has shown and that the people of St. Joseph

In other business last night. the commission authorized newspaper publication of a no-tice of intent to sell up to \$250,000 in revenue bonds.

Money raised would be used as the local contribution for a 70 to 75 slip marina to be built in the Morrison channel of the St. Joseph river. The cost of the marina is estimated at \$716,000.

The remaining portion of the cost is to come from a \$200,000 state grant and a \$316,000 federal grant from the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. Heppler said the exact amount of money to be sought in the bond sale will not be known

until construction bids are taken sometime this summer. The bonds are to be repaid

from slip rentals. No tax money will be used in financing the project, Heppler said.

The project was project was first

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Hearing -

A public hearing on the proposed reconstruction of Lake boulevard in St. Joseph will be held Tuesday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in city hall — not tonight as Was incorrectly reported in The Herald-Palladium yester-



BICYCLIST INJURED: Peter Genovese, (center) 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jannings of 444 Montezuma road, Fairplain, was listed in "stable" condition at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, this morning after the bicycle he was riding went over a curb throwing him against a utility light pole Monday about 2:15 p.m. Genovese was aided by Claude Brow of Stevensville (left) and James Higgins, Jr. of Grand Rapids (right) immediately after the accident, which occurred on Wayne street, St. Joseph, near the new bridge over the Morrison channel. Witnesses told St. Joseph city police Genovese was eastbound when his bicycle appeared to go out of control on loose gravel. (Staff photo by Dick Derrick)

BH Schools' Tax Issues Back On Ballot June 13

Voters of the Benton Harbor school district will vote again at the annual school election June 13 on two millage proposals that failed in a March 15 special

The board of education last night voted to ask electors to consider four additional mills for operating expenses, and one mill for school building maintenance. The four-mill tax for five years. In the March election the four mills were would extend over five years the same as was proposed in March.

District voters in March approved the renewal of 21.35 expiring mills for five years by a 5 to 3 margin, but knocked down both additional millage proposals by roughly the same margins in reverse.

Resubmission of the defeated

maintenance. The four-mill tax proposals was no surprise last levy is proposed this time to run night, as Board President Edward E. Bentley said the day

it was explained last night. that the added four mills for operating were being asked for five years this time because it has become amply clear at least that much extra revenue will be needed for all five years just to present level.

The board also formally put the election of two board members on the June 13 annual ballot. The terms of Mrs. Hene Fox and Bernard Beland are expiring. Both incumbents have announced they are seeking reelection. Challengers are Mrs.

and Mrs. Jacqueline Pearson. In another action, the board adopted a statement of policy to the effect the board will comply ings Act, sometimes called the

Ethel Frazer, Freddie Moore

Sunshine law. All meetings of the board will be open to the public, except for executive sessions which can be called in advance by a two-thirds of vote of board members present at a regular board meeting for certain specified purposes. Immediately after adopting

the compliance policy; the board proceeded to call for two secret, executive sessions, one on Thursday of this week at 6:30 p.m. at the district's administration offices, and the other on Monday, May 9. Both closed sessions are to deal with upcoming contract negotiations and the desegration suit that is scheduled to begin a retrial on May 17 in federal district court.

Contract negotiations are slated to begin within the month with the teachers, administra secretaries, paraprofessional employes. All contracts expire this year.

The board last night ofted to use cheaper alternate methods for securing the name, age and address of every child and every handicapped adult through age 26. Instead of conducting an an mual census, the district will secure the names of children that come into the district and those that leave through real estate agencies, churches and other sources. These names can he added or subtracted from the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

after the March vote that the proposed for just one year. The mill for building maintenance board would have to try to win



MOGER D. DOWNEY

The promotion of two vice presidents, election of three new territory vice presidents and promotion of two group credit sales managers have been announced by Stanley G. Petzel, president of Appliance Buyers Credit Corporation. owned subsidiary of Whirlpool Corporation.

Named executive vice president, with responsibility for corporate operational functions, is Roger D. Downey, former vice president of the Western territory. Named senior vice president, with res-ponsibility for corporate administrative functions, is Charles E. Sessa, who was vice president of the Eastern territory. Both will be located in at currente headquarters, north

report directly to Petzel.

The newly elected vicepresidents of the firm are Thomas E. Santarlas, Eastern territory; Lee H. Thayer, Wes-tern territory; and Robert J. Stacy, Pacific territory. All were region credit sales were region credit managers prior to election to

Promoted from group credit sales managers are Richard W Wilson, Pacific territory, and Thomas M. Swadburg, Western

The Pacific territory is a new designation. It was created from the western half of the Western territory. ABCC has five territories. Others are Eastern,

Southern and North Central.

ABCC provides wholesale and consumer financing services to and

Appliance Buyers Corp. Makes Promotions

Downey began his career with ABCC as a credit sales representative in St. Louis, Mo., in 1958. He was elected vice president of the Western terri-

Sessa joined ABCC as a

assignments Philadelphia, Pa., and Vineland, N.J. He was elected vice president of the Eastern territory in 1973. Santarlas joined ABCC in 1960

in Philadelphia. He was named

Kindergarten Preparation

Preparing children for kindergarten will be discussed by Arthur Smith, Lakeshore elementary counselor, Wednesday at 8 p.m., at St. Luke's Lutheran church, 5020 Cleveland avenue, Stevensville. The meeting is open to the public.

Dr. Gale Cutler To Speak

Dr. W. Gale Cutler, director of corporate research for Whiripool Corp., will be guest speaker at a meeting of the St. Joseph Valley section of the American Chemical Society, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, at the Beardsly Laboratories, Elkhart, Ind. Cutler will discuss technological challenges and opportunities in the 1980's. The meeting is open to the public without charge.

the Eastern territory in 1969. Thayer joined ABCC in Des Maines, Iowa in 1960, He was named credit sales manager for the Western territory in 1974. Staey joined ABCC as a credit sales representative in 1965. In 1973 he was named region credit sales manager for the Western territory. Wilson began his career with

region credit sales manager of

ABCC as a credit sales representative in 1965. He was named group credit sales manager for the Los Angeles area in 1973. Swadburg joined ABCC in 1969 and has been assigned to the Minneapolis Minn., credit sales. He was named group credit sales manager of that office in 1973.

ABCC operates 73 offices in its five territories.



Award AAUW Study Grants At Annual Meeting



FUNDS FOR STUDY: Four of the study grant winners named at the AAUW annual meeting will use the book sale which produced funds for the study grants; funds acquiring a master's degree, while a fifth will Susan Meredith, Simi Hicks, Ruth Niewyk, and work towards a doctorate. From left, are Mrs.

Thomas (Virginia) Maxwell, chairman for the annual Susan Meredith, Simi Hicks, Ruth Niewyk, and Brenda Klus. Fifth recipient was Nancy Lee Taylor.

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Hats Beckon In Spring

RY ELLIE GROSSMAN
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Just
a minute. You can't go out like

that in your eyelet camisole and petticoat, even if it is a warm spring day, trellised all around or cabbage ruses, one here, one there, or likes of the valley, chrysenthernum buds, popples, dogwoods, or ... what do you inten you don't like flowers?

You have to like flowers.

They're the biggest news in the stime the rith edited.

hats since the pith helmet.
AR' , right, then choose

eribuntl instead of ballibuntl, with a crocheted crown, like the he Frank Olive designed for Scar de la Renta's spring Frank Olive designed for collection, and the smaller ver-ion he did for Anne Klein. Take in white — that's the color this season — and you won't hive to worry about matching. You have white? Then choose You have write? Then mack, that's good, too.

Now what! You like a portrait or shepherdess brim but it's too much for you because you're short? Well, try a safari hat with a tapered brim, and don't tailer the heel, the lower the crown of the hat, that's the rule. And if the hat is delicate the shoes have to be, too.

But what about your tailored clothes? Nothing to it. A lightweight felt fedora og cloche is verv smart and business-like is very smart and business-like with a patten trim; smart and sweet with a gingham ribbon and nosegay. If that doesn't appeal, go back to ballibund, with a ribbon trim, or one em-bellished with beading and eyelet stitching or a metallic designer logo to catch the sun's rays.
The trick is to take your time.

Sit down, try them on, don't worry about your wig because the stores are ordering larger hat sizes this year to cover such

And be thankful ballibuntl is so big because it's cooler in the summer and . . . ballibuntt? Oh, sorry about that.

Ballibunti is milliner talk for handwoven straw. (Peribuntl is a liner version.) We don't know why they can't call it a plain straw hat, either.



WIDE-BRIMMED: Hat with white-muted green chiffor scarf at the crown recalls the romantic look of gorden parties and "high-teas.



CHANT-BRIMMED: Sombrero beach hat of rough bipwn straw, highlighted with a chin tie scarf, creates acresouth of the border" flavor.

You can't go wrong wearing a tweer, or flowers, in your hair this spring and summer. Wind around a small gold comb yeu have the perfect acces-



HEAD-HUGGING: White organdy cap, accented with a pale blue velvet ribbon at the crown and a clutch of flower trim at the back will enhance romantic even-



SNAP-BRIM: Cloche of terra cotta felt with matching buckle trim at the crown emphasizes the chicly tailored look for summer wear.

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Honor Branch Member

By ARLYS DEERICK

Wemen's Editor Mrs. John (Betsy) Hammond of St. Joseph has been honored the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph branch of the American Association of University Women with a national AAUW

Family Roles Changing

Fewer children, longer life, and more working mothers add up to new family roles, new cialization patterns, and a decrease in the differences between the sexes, a University of Michigan professor told members of the Benton Har-Joseph branch of American Association of University Women April 16. Lois Wladis Hoffman, profes-

sor of psychology at the univer-sity, spoke on "Social Change, Family and Differences.

Two changes for women which have brought changes in the 'child's socialization experiences, Prof. Hoffman said, are, first, matherhood childbearing and childrearing - has become come to occupy a smaller proportion of the American woman's adult life, and second, a closely related change, the employment of women, especially maternal employment, has become increasingly common.

Both of these events, she said, have significance for the socialization experiences par-ticularly of girls and they are likely to contribute to a decrease in the differences between the sexes.

The professor pointed out that the reproductive role has been a major factor in determining the status of women in society.

"This is an important point tuation where there is greater control over fertility and a smaller portion of a woman's life is given over to reproduc-tive functions, we may find that many things taken as given -many sex differences many sex differences specifically — are not given but only derived from the fact that were often and

unpredictably pregnant."

Professor Hoffman said that in all societies there are similar sex differences in temperament and division of labor which women are the childbearers and until recently spent much of their lives pregnant or nursing or caring for children. But in the United States today this is no longer the case."

With a longer life span anticipated and more time available for working, more and more women are joining the labor field and maternal employment rates have reached an unprecedented high, Professor Hoffman said. "Over the life span many women already are spending more of their lives in employment than in mother-

Both of these changes for women, the speaker said, "Have significance for the man's role, ton, with corres-ponding adjustments beginning to appear in the form of a more active fathering role and a decreased emphasis on the

"The discrepancy between these new adult role requirements, and existing socialization practices creates a force for change.

One effect of maternal ment is that of tasks within the house is affected and the husband helps more with housework. "The Professor Hoffman said, "is not an equal division of labor, the wife still maintains

The local branch will send \$600 in her name to the reand endowment fund of the AAUW.

Announcement was also made at the April 16 luncheon meeting at Berrien Hills country club that five area women have been awarded \$300 study

the larger share, but a reallocation of tasks with the

husband taking on some con-

rentionally defined as feminine

particularly when the
children are young — has been
demonstrated across social

classes and by means of different research designs."

As fathers become more

broadly active in nurturance

and childrearing, some of the differences between parents

that now exist will disappear, the speaker pointed out as a possibility.

The general thrust of the

evidence, however, she said, is

that maternal employment.

tion of time women spend in

mothering, functions to narrow

the differences in the socializa-

tion experiences of boys and girls and thus can be expected

to lead to a decrease in sex differences."

Simi Elizabeth Hicks, Susan Marie Meredith, Ruth Ann Niewyk, Brenda Lee Klus, and Nancy Lee Taylor. Mrs. Hammond has served

several terms on the St. Joseph public schools advisory council, is current chairman of the St Joseph township library board and a representative to the St. loseph city library board. She has been a part-time nursery school teacher for six years.

Receiving the awards were

She attended Swarthmore college and graduated from the University of Michigan with an cconomic major. A member of the Benton Harbor-St Joseph branch of AAUW for 18 years. served as its president for the 1972-74 term.

Her husband is a Berrien county fifth district judge. The couple has two children.

Miss Hicks received her

bachelor of arts degree from the National College of Education in the field of elementary education. She is working on her master's degree in counseling and personnel from Western Michigan university. Miss Hicks is employed as a third and fourth grade teacher at Millburg school in the Benton Harbor school district.

Miss Meredith received her bachelor of arts degree from

Western Michigan university in the field of sociology. She is working on her master's degree in librarianship at WMU and is on ossistant librarian, responsible for children's programs at the Benton Harbor public

Mrs. Niewyk who earned her AB degree from Calvin college in general studies, is working on her master's degree in educational leadership at Westorn Michigan university. She is employed as a part-time instructor at Lake Michigan

college. Mrs. Klus who received her AB degree from Hanover college in sociology, is working on her master's degree in counseling and personnel from WMU. Although at present a full time homemaker, she has given many hours of professional service to the Women's Center at Lake Michgan

Michigan college Nancy Lee Taylor received her bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan univerfrom Western automagan univer-sity in the field of mathematics and her master of arts degree from WMU in counseling and personnel. She is working on her doctor of education degree in educational leadership at WMU and is employed as an associate professor of mathematics at Lake Michigan

Elect Officers, Name Delegates

Benton Harbor-St. Joseph branch. AAUW, elected a partial slate of officers at its scholarship tuncheon April 16 at Berrien Hills country club.

Mrs. Lincoln (Marion) Larkin was nanoed first vice president for program-ming for a two year term; Mrs. L.F. (Cathleen) Schweitzer was named vice president for membership for a one year term and Miss Margaret Raker was elected treasurer for a two-year term.

Officers whose term hold over for 1977-78 include Mrs. Don (Donna) Clark, president, and Mrs. F. Daniel (Linda)

Griswold, secretary.

Alichigan Division of the American Association of University Women will-hold its annual convention in Kalamazoo April 28-30 with members from 71 Michigan branches, representing more than 8,000 Michigan members scheduled

St. Joseph-Benton Harbor branch members planning to attend and who will all be official delegates are Mrs. O.I. (Carol) Harju, Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Robert (Carol) Haltren, Mrs. Larkin, Mrs. Paul (Barbara) Scott, Mrs. Glady Burks, Mrs. J.E. (Elaine) Gessert, and

Mrs. Schweitzer.
A special display at the convention will be the batik banner designed by Miss Andrea Belski of the BH-SJ branch to represent Michigan at the national AAUW convention schedule for April June 25-29 in Minneapolls, Minn. The banner was also on display at the luncheon April 16.

Dr. Stephanie Bennett will be the fea-tured speaker at one of the meetings. She is dean of Westhampton college Richamond, Va., and was previously an assistant professor of English at Albion:



RECOGNITION: Miss Andrea Belski, right, presented a certificate of recognition as a name grant honoree to Mrs. John (Betsy) Hammond at the AAUW annual meeting. Banner is batik done by Miss Belski for display at the national AAUW convention in Minnesota this summer. (Staff photos)

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Torsday, April 19- "Area High School Students Present," St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, through May 8, Gallery bours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Wednesday, April 29— Chamber orchestra of Twin Cities Symphony, "An Evening With Bach," 8:15 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium.

Friday, April 22— Lake Michigan college Symphonic Wind Ensemble spring pops concert, 8:30 p.m., St. Joe Kickers club, Arden, Arnold Lesser of Lakeshore high school, guest conductor. NEXT WEEK

Friday, April 29— Lakeshore high school all-school play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," 8 p.m.. LHS auditorium. Also Saturday.

COMING EVENTS Sunday, May 1— Blessing of the Blossoms, 3 p.m., Tree-Mendus Fruit Farm, Eureka

Sunday, May 1- Twin Cities Symphony, 4:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium. Winners of Young Artists Competition will be soloists.

Menday, May 2— Monday Musical club, 1:30 p.m., First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph. Program will honor National Music

Saturday, May 7- Blossomtime Rock Dance, 8 p.m., Shadowland Ballroom, St.

Joseph.
Taesday, May 10— Berrien Art Guild Exhibit, St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, through May 29. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and I to 4 p.m. Saturday

Thursday, May 12— Twin City Players, "Sunshine Boys," 8 p.m., Blue Lecture Hall, Lake Michigan college, through May

Five Generations

GATHERING: A family wedding recently brought

together five generations. Standing from left are Mrs.

Edna Umphrey, Benton Harbor, great-great-grand-mother, and Mrs. Dan (Helen) Green, St. Joseph,

great-grandmother. Seated from left, are Mrs. C.A.

(Beverly) Tobias, St. Joseph, grandmother, and Mrs.

Jack (Lana) Matson, Lansing, holding her daughter,

Library Activities

The movie, "Foolish Frog," held Saturday at 2 p.m. The will be among the activities surprise movie, an awards

scheduled.

planned for the preschool story

hour Wednesday, April 20, at a.m. at the Benton Harbor

A surprise movie will be shown Friday, April 22, at 4

p.m. and again Saturday, April

winter reading program will be

A party for participants in the

public library.

23, at 10 a.m.

program and refreshments are

Books on display in the junior department in celebration of

National Library Week include: "The Chinese Egg" by Catherine Storr; "Year of the Black Pony," Watt Morey; "All Because of Jill," Teri Mortini,

and "Zia," Scott O'Dell.

14. Also May 29 and 21.

Sunday, May 15— Cinema Arts Society, "Lies My Father Told Me," 5 p.m., Loma Theatre, Coloma.

Wednesday, May 18— Blos-

sontime Fashion Show, 8 p.m., Shadowland Bailroom, St. Joseph.

Saturday, May 21— Blossom-

time Grand Floral Parade, 1 p.m., St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

Saturday, May 21- Blossomtime Souare Dance Roundun. 7:30 p.m., Berrien Springs high school gymnasium.

Saturday, May 21— Blossom-time Grand Floral Ball, 9 p.m., Shadowland Ballroom,

Wednesday, May 25- Twin Cities Symphony Pops Concert, 8:15 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium.
EVERY WEEK

Monday Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film

restay— Maud Preston Palenske Memortal library, St. Joseph, family film night, 7:30

Tuesday— St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Wednesday - Benton Harbor public library, preschool story

hour, 16 a.m.

Friday— Benton Harbor public library, films for

children, 4 p.m.

Saturday— Maud Preston
Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, story hour for preschool through second grade children,

Sunday- Sarett Nature Center, Benton Center road, Benton Harbor, open to public 1 to 5 p.m., program at film, "Atchafaloya," followed by nature tour. The center is also open Tuesday through Safurday from 10 u.m. to 5 p.m.

Engagements..



BRENDA RENBARGER Martin Bailey

EAU CLAIRE - Mr. and

Mrs. William Renbarger, route

1, Box 117, Eau Claire, announce

the engagement of their

daughter, Brenda Kay, to Marlin Kenneth Bailey, son of

Mrs. Linda Gage, reute 1, Box 4-2D, Eat Claire, and

Robert Bailey, Twin Lakes,

Miss Renbarger is a graduate

of Eau Claire high school and is

employed as a receptionist by

Her flance is a graduate of

Eau Claire high school and is

employed by Servicemaster of

An Aug. 13 wedding is

Clinton Maki, CPA, St. Joseph.

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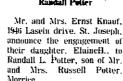
Miss Shuler is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and is employed as a secretary in the marketing department Health Company, St. Joseph.

Her fiance is a graduate of Colonia high school and served in the United States Army, He is employed by Bendix Corp., St.

A July 16 wedding is planned.



ELAINE KNAUF Randall Putter



Miss Knauf is a teacher at Fowlerville Middle school, Fowlerville.

Her finnce is a builder for A. O. Smith Harvestore, Williams-

A June 25 wedding is being plamed.

Randall Cruckett Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard, 1413 Rackliffe drive, Benton Harbor, announce the en-gagement of their daughter. Deborah, to Randall Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crockett, 814 Rostin road, Ben-

Miss Howard attended Benten Harbor high school and is employed by Modern Plastics

DEBORAH HOWARD

Curp., Benton Harbur,
Her figure attended Benton

Harbor high school and is employed by Ned Gates Chevrolet, Benton Harbor,

No wedding date has been set.

DEBORAH NEMITZ Reger Vegic



SUSAN WATERKAMP

HARTFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Waterkamp, 15 Church Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nemitz, 994 Willow drive, St. Joseph. announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, te Roger Vogie, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Vogie, 3528 Pine court, St. Jeseph. Miss Nemitz is a senior at St.

Joseph high school and is employed at Hilltop Department Store.

Her fiance is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and is attending Central Michigan university.

An August, 1978, wedding is

street. Hartford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Faye, to Michael Joseph Quinlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Quinlan, Jr.; Kensington, Md.

Miss Waterkamp is a graduate of Hartford high school and Western Michigan university. She is a teacher as Stone street school, Camp

Lejeune, N.C., (HEW).

Her Ilance is a graduate of
Our Lady of Good Counsei high school and and Wheeling college. He is a lieutenant with the United States Marine Corps. at Camp Lejeune.

The couple is planning at July 2 wedding.

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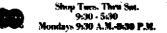


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COLOMA - Mr. and Mrs. ceremony. Ernest Schaer, 5653 North Coloma road, Coloma, observed their 50th wedding anniversary at a family dinner April 17 at. Win Schuler's restaurant,

Stevensville. Ernest Schaer and Freda Leach were married April 17, 1927, at the bride's home near Hartford. The Rev. William Goltz of the Coloma Congregational church performed the

The couple purchased a farm north of Coloma in 1927 and have resided there all of their

They have two sons, Gordon Schaer of Baroda and Darrin Schaer of Eau Claire, and one

Schaer is retired from Industrial Rubber and works parttime at DeGroot, Inc., Coloma.

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Wisconsin Synod groups from St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran church.

Spring Rallies

Lutheran Women's sionary society of Southwestern Michigan will hold its annual Spring Rally on Sunday, April 24, at 2:30 p.m., at Hope Evan gelical Latheran church, Hart-The speaker, Glen Thompson

on the topic, "Sweden - Bring Christ to Civilized ing Chri Lutherans Those participating will be

a seminary student, will speak

and Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran church, Benton Harbor; Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, St. Joseph; St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Stevensville: St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Sodus: Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, Eau Claire; Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, Bangor, and the host

Missouri Synod'

CASSOPOLIS - The Rev. Edgar M. Roschke, one of the pastors involved in the Chicago Uplown Ministry, will be fea-tured speaker at the Spring Rally of the St. Joseph Zime of the Lutheran Women's Mis-

sionary League Sunday, April The rally will begin at 2:30 p.m. with registration at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Cassopolis. The rally will begin at 3 p.m. and a luncheon will be

served by women of the church

Rev. Roschke will speak on his experiences of his ministry to persons in Chicago's white poverty area.

The Chicago Untown Ministry is one of the international projects being supported by the Lutheran Women's Missionary

The St. Joseph Zone includes all Missouri Synod Lutheran churches in Berrien, Cass and

Schedule Workshop

SOUTH HAVEN - Personnel from Western Michigan university will conduct a workshop on assertive behavior for Christian women Friday, April 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Basil

Catholic church. A fee will be charged for the class which is fimited to 50 women from the South Haven area. Persons may register by telephoning Mrs. Dean Vilims.

The workshop will cover

learning to identify differences between aggressive, assertive and non-assertive behavior: identifying personal patterns of blocks to assertiveness; voice level and force; body language and behavior rehearsal.

A FINE POINT When filing your nails, be sure they're not too pointed. The

risk of breaking.

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Their Grandson Is Snobbish

couldn't face a divorce on account of his kids. (They are 13

and 16 and go to boarding

school.) I said. "That settles it.

Leave this minute and I never

"Wally" called four times. He said he loves me and is going

crazy. I love him, too, but I now

know he'll never marry me. A

terrific struggle is going on in-

side my head. I want marriage and children and I'm sick of

motel rooms. What should I do?

Dear A.: Same old plot.

Married man. No intention of leaving his family, Likes to fid-

- Agony In Connecticut

following weekend

want to see you again.

Dear Ann Landers: Our grandson. Don, brought several friends home for the weekend. (He is a college sudent.) Don asked that we not come to his parents' home — said he'd rather come by and see us at our

We learned the reason from his mother. He is ashamed of our shabby appearance.
I wonder if young folks realize

how difficult it is for elderly people to live on Social Security checks these days.

After we buy food, medicine and pay for our housing and heating, there is nothing left. We cap't afford nice clothes.

Grandpa and I are deeply hurt. Perhaps a word from you would help today's young people understand. — Salt Lake Senior

Dear Friends: Please don't

some kind of injection, like

measles or mumps. It seems I

was given a lot of antibiotics.

Afterwards, two of my teeth became discoursed and there

are tihy holes in my four front

teeth. I was feld that eventually I would have to have my teeth

capped: I know this is expensive. I am 18. Is there any

other way to disguise my teeth and improve their appearance?

k spend half my life, trying to

Me my teeth by not smiling.

- K.B., N.J.

Dentists have been trying for

a long time to find some kind of safe chemical method to

cover blemishes on teeth. The

would be one that is cosme-

tically excellent and at the

same time protect the struc-

Dr. Seymour Roth, of New

York City, has been extremely

interested in the profound

psychological changes that oc-

cur in patients who have "nit-

ted" teeth, discolored teeth,

chipped edges of teeth and

teeth that have a tendency to

Dr. Roth and many other

dentists are using a new type of plastic shield which seems to

be effective against decay, and at the same time markedly improves the appearance of the

The technique is not a complicated one. It is safe and painless. First, the tooth sur-

face is specially prepared, then

coated with a colorless solution which seals the "pits" and covers the discolored areas.

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with all finesses working, he would be able to win all 13

tricks. He wouldn't worry about

missing the slam. A total of 29

high-eard points with no single-

ions and no long suits in either hand doesn't lead to a slam

contract, but he would want all

the tricks, and probably would win the first spade in his hand

and take the club finesse. He

would wind up losing both the

A rubber bridge player or

match-point player

finesse and his contract

A match-point player would

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WEST

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concentrated on this area. Within a few moments, the liquid becomes hard and is

substance, of course,

Dear Miss B.:

ture of the leeth.

decay.

judge all young people by your snobbish grandson, I know some very nice college students who would consider such behavior disgraceful. Maybe seeing this in print will help place the problem in proper perspective for those who need

Same Old Plot

Dear Ann Landers: I've been going with a married man for 19 months. "Wally" and I are very much in love. Someone tipped off his wife and she telephoned me. I denied everything. The next night "Wally" came to see me. He said his wife bought my story hook, line and sinker, and we have nothing to worry about.

I told him 19 months was long enough to sneak around and if he wanted to stay with his wife

Dr. Lester

Coleman

he'd have to leave me alone. He

dle around and hates to get out of the archestra. The next time "Wally" calls. tell him if he phones again you will go to his wife and ask her what to do. This is a mighty strong threat but since you are lighting to build a new life and he insists on making it rough.

use the heaviest ammunition

swore he didn't love her but you can lay your hands on.

That's Betraval?

Dear Ann Landers: When my wife went to Grand Rapids to visit her mother, my sister invited me to diener. We got into a dye their hair. I said I thought it was remarkable that Alma (my wife) was 52 and didn't have a gray hair in her head. My sister said. 'You fool, Alma has been dveing her hair for years." I

When Alma came home I put the question to her. She said, "Yes, it's true," I asked her why she hadn't told me. She replied, "I didn't see any point

I feel as if I've been betrayed. Am I justified? - Kalamazoo of evidence that Alma was tryhair-tinling is fairly routine. (P.S. Your sister sounds like a

trouble maker - with gray



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Astro-Graph

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

When with your group today.

there's no question who the leader is. Start the action.

People will automatically follow

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be

unobtrusive today. Keep your

applied is carefully selected to match adjacent teeth. Or, with ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be a little assertive today in this process, all the teeth can be made whiter if the patient collecting what's due you. Let people know you're in no mond desir es. The process lasts for about to trifle and you'll get your due.

three years and can be safely repeated.
This valuable addition to

coverted into a protective shield.

The color of the liquid that is

modern dentistry has been ex-tended to the repair of small fractures of the teeth and to reduce large spaces between the teeth.

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I've been told that I need a "calorie" test to find out why I have dizzy spells. I can't find any information on this in any book. - Mrs. D.T.R., Okla.

Dear Mrs. R.: The test that you are referring to is known as a "caloric test. This has nothing to do with calories.

The test is done by placing a small amount of ice cold water in the outer ear canal. In patients with normal hearing and equilibrium mechanism, the cold water af-

fects the ear drum, and immediately produces marked symptoms of dizziness. Along with the dizziness, there is a falling sensation, al-

so rapid eye movements (nys-

These reactions are carefully interpreted by the ear specialist or by the neurologist. It takes a great deal of training to interpret the direction of the eye movements, the falling sensation and the severity of

goals and ambitions secret. If you operate this way, your chances for success are good. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Mix with others today. Dan't be

a loner. Vicariously, they'll freshen your outlook and brighten vour day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Focus your energies on commercial activities today. You're profitmotivated and you can be an

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Anyone you deal with on a one-to-one basis will be inspired by you today. You have a way of revying them up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be afraid to work hard on what appears to be another's interests today. You could discover you've been working for ourself, as well! SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)

Being tactful doesn't dilute your strength today. People will know you have clout even if you SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Household projects where you can be a Mr. Fixit or Mrs. Fixit today will turn out to be CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan

19) There comes a time to set aside serious matters and let your hair down. Do active, fun AQUARIUS (Jan. 28-Feb. 19)

You are a good provider for those you love today. You'll take care of their wants and needs, both emotional and material.

PISCES (Feb. 28-March 20) Do things which serve your self-interests today. Such conduct is sometimes necessary to



joiner before, it would be beneficial for you this year. Exciting and rewarding things can happen to you in group activi-

(Are you a Taurus, Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489. Radio City Station, New Vork N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Taurus Volume 7.)

BANGOR - Cooperative Extension Service of Van Buren county will hold its annual

homemakers get-together at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, at Bangor high school. Following the potluck dinner, there will be group singing. Study groups may display pictures and mementoes of past activities.

will be Theme. Memory Lane."

Tree, after being closed for the

past three weeks for remodeling, will reopen on

Friday, April 22, as an all new

Fun

Fair

Saturday

SISTER LAKES - A Fun

Fair, sponsored by the Sister Lakes Parent-Teacher Com-

munity association, will be held Saturday, April 23, at the school

from 4 to 8 p.m.

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be game booths, cake walk, white elephant store and "jail."

Sloppy joies, hot dogs, homemade desserts and soft drinks will be served in the

Mrs. Fred (Audrey) Sperling

Van Buren

Extension

Event

cafeteru

is general chairman

Church Women Dinner

SOUTH HAVEN - Women of the First Congregational church will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednes-day, April 20, in the church Fellowship Hall.

Guests will be women of the First United Methodist church. "Beauty Care for the Ton-gue" will be the topic for Mrs. Wierenga.

As Dinner Theater

Mary Ann Hamilton of New Buffalo has joined the staff as

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will be "The Glass Menagerie June, July and August will include "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "The Hasty Heart," "A Streetear Named Desire," "My Three Angels," and "Piene." The final productions of the season are "The Night of the Iguana," and "Suddenly Last Summer.

The Tin Tree will honor all current season tickets through

Admission to the new dinner theater is by reservation only and can be made by phoning the box office after noon.

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functional sportswear with casual good looks. Colorful and comfortable shoes for today's active lifestyle include: top, from left, casual man's shoe with sporty highlights; leather tennis shoe with color trim that coordinates with on or off-the-court fashions; tennisstyle sneaker for youngsters. At bottom from left, nylon and suede unisex shoe designed with the weekend jogger in mind and training shoe for men and women in nylon and suede that is more popular with jeans than track shorts.

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(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" cere of this newspaper. The Jacobys will if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions most interesting questions will be used in this column



that hold but win the third spade. Then he would run his diamonds; take and lose the club finesse, but wind up with a very satisfactory 10 tricks in spite of all finesses being

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other persons may have been involved in the operation but.

been returned by the federal grand jury at Grand Rapids.

Phelps explained the opera-

Travelers checks of the

Travelers Express Co., Min-neapolis, were purchased in

various chain grocery stores in

Michigan, usually for small sums, such as \$01.15. In some

instances the zero was altered to a figure "9", changing the face

value to \$91.15, and in some

in front of the zero-changed-to-9

While most of the checks were

cashed in southwestern Michigan, according to Phelps,

some were cashed in Jackson, Lansing and Grand Rapids.

Charges of interstate trung-

portation of stolen property,

aiding and abetting in the in-

terstate transportation of stolen

property, and conspiracy to

transport stolen property inter-

property interstate.

volving the six, Kent stated.

elevating the check to \$191.15.

tion, as follows:

FBI Accuses 6 As Check Kiters!

Farm & Frainres Editor Four Berrien county men





Sanford Allan Spear, 19, of 2159 Red Arrow highway, both Benton Heights. Spear had been arrested last January in counection with the operation but that charge was subsequently

women were expected to be picked up later today on federal

charges stemming from an alleged travelers check kiting

Two of the others, Dallas Martin Taylor, 30, Benton Heights, and Ronald Dee Wycoff, 22, of 8063 Lincoln avenue, Baroda, were already confined in the Berrien county jail on local charges. The U.S. marshal at Grand Rapids filed

He Wasn't Scope Employe

Tommy L. Lanier, 26, of 1142 Hurd avenue, Benton Harbor, was not employed by Scope Security Service early Sunday when he was arrested by state police, according to Donna Sieber, Scope Security director.

Mrs. Sieber said Lanier was terminated by Scope April 10 and turned in his uniform April 12. A report filed by state police an investigation had listed the

employer as Scope. Yesterday in District court, Lanier was ordered to pay fines on the following charges: \$32 for possession of open intoxicants in a motor vehicle; \$152 for driving under the influence of intoxicants; and \$15 for not having a Michigan operator's license tate police arrested Lanier off M-139 in Sodus township.

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jail officials for the two.

FBI Agent Kent said warrants have been issued for Mrs. Vancssa Darlene Yakel, 19, of 9991/2 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, and Miss Tammy Sue

\$13,000 Allegedly Involved

Fain, 19, of Maple court, Buchanan. He added the two young women were to be taken into custody today.

A seventh person reported in volved in the ring, Kevin Sink, 27, of Benton township, was arrested last January and has already pleaded guilty to inter-state transportation of stolen property and is awaiting sentence. Sink is held as a federal prisoner in the Kent county jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

The arrests of Davis and Spear yesterday were carried out by Dean Phelps, senior resident FBI agent at Benton Harbor, assisted by Det. Capt. Paul Farris of Benton township olice and Berrien Sheriff's Dets. George Vollrath and

FBI Agent Phelps said still

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to the Kent county inil when they were unable to post bonds.

Arraignment date is to be set, Phelps said all of the six have previous police records, except for Mrs. Yakel.



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PLAN WEDDING: David Lynn Jackson lost both arms in an industrial accident in a Tennessee zinc mine March 31. Next day his arms were sewn back on, and doctors think he'll eventually be able to use them again. Jackson and his fiancee, Debbie Goff, 18, had to postpone their April 9 wedding. But he's scheduled to be released today from Louisville hospital and they say they will get married this weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

Today In MICHIGAN

Bad For Fish, Man Too?

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Certain toxic chemicals could have similar harmful effects on both fish and man, researchers at two Upper Midwest laboratories report. Scientists have been studying for some time the effects on man of eating fish contaminated by loxic chemicals, and studies are now underway to determine the effect of manmade chemicals on lish and aquatic life. Researchers at the Hormel Institute in Austin Minn, and the Fish Pesticide Research Unit in La Crosse. Vis., are looking into what effect polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) may have on the reproduction, growth and survival of fish. Tests thus far confirm that PCBs are indeed harmful to fish, said Wilbur Mauck, a fisheries biologist at the La Crosse lab, which is part of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service research system.

Toxin May Have Leaked

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) - Up to 500,000 gallons of a toxic chemical liquid missing from a warehouse may have leaked into the ground and state officials say it could taint well water. The city water supply, however, apparently would not be affected because bluskegon area soil is highly porous and conducts groundwater rapidly, the officials said Monday. State officials say the chemical, sodium formate, would contaminate the well water or get into local streams if it did leak into the area's highly porous soil. A huge storage vat owned by Systems Technology Corp., an industrial waste disposal firm, is 500,000 gullons short on sodium formate, the firm told the state last week. It can irritate tissue and may cause anemia in humans. The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has told Systems Technology to empty the tank and begin a study of groundwater in the area to determine if there

Check Mystery Is Solved

DETROIT (AP) - The Michigan Employment Security Commission has cleared up the mystery of 2,700 blank checks that could have cost the state a lot of money. S. Martin Taylor, MESC director, on Monday said the checks, found blowing around on the streets of the city's west side, were stolen from a private trucking depot before they could be delivered to his office. The checks, part of a shipment containing 495,000 blank MESC checks, were carried off by thieves from a trailer parked at the U.S. Truck Co., Inc. Taylor said. They were due to be delivered to the MESC Monday morning. Taylor said the thieves apparently carried the checks a block and then abandoned them. The honesty of employes of Star Tool & Die saved the state the embarrassment - and the money that could have resulted from filling in the checks and cashing them for up to \$300 each. Star employes found the checks Saturday morning and took them to police.

Man's Bond Is \$80,000

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - An escapee from federal custody charged with robbing a St. Joseph County bank has been or-dered held under \$50,000 band after he stood mute to the bank robbery charge, U.S. Magistrate Stephen Karr entered a plea of innocent for Bobby Eugene Harden, 32, formerly of Battle Creek, after Harden's arraignment Monday. Harden is charged with robbing the Security National Bank branch in Leonidas of \$8.095 on A federal grand jury also has indicted Harden on charges of escape. Authorities said Harden escaped Nov. 15 from the Kalamazoo Correctional Center after being committed in 1972 by a federal judge in Arkansas. Authorities said records in Grand Rapids did not show why Harden was committed orginally.

Ann Arbor Recount Due

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - The Washtenaw County Board of Canvassers has voted to hold a recount in the Ann Arbor mayoral race, which the incumbent won by one vote. Republican challenger Louis Bekher asked for a record of the April 4 election after official totals showed incumbent Albert Wheeler, a Democrat, won by one vote. More than 21,000 ballots were east. The board said Monday the recount would be completed in about one week.



Customers Protest Utility Rate Hikes

DETROIT (AP) - Angry customers pleaded for a halt to soaring gas, electric and telephone bills in a public confrontation with the presidents of Michigan's four largest utility com-

The state Public Service Commission hearing Monday on utility rates and services was believed to be the first time the top officials of all four companies appeared at the same time at

The presidents sat quietly through a barrage of accusations from customers, many of them old, disabled or on welfare.

The utility presidents are David Easlick of Michigan Bell, Jack Hammond of Detroit Edison, John Selby of Consumers Power and Charles Montgomery of Michigan Consolidated Gas.

"There have been charges made that members of the PSC are in the pay of the utilities," said Al Fishman of People for Economic Justice. "There is no evidence of this, but I would say if they are not, then they are being cheated by the utility com-

Some of the witnesses complained of being cut off from beat, electricity or gas because they were unable to pay their bills.

The bills go higher and higher, and the service getts worse and worse," said Ella Bragg, 59. Detroit. "We turn our thermostats down, we insulate our homes, and it doesn't do a bit of

Mrs. Bragg said she pays an average \$40 gas bill out of her \$200 fixed income every month and is barely able to buy food and other necessities with what's left.

tand the problems we face," she said, gesturing angrily at the nearby utility officials. "I resent you, because you're a monopoly. I can't buy my utilities from anyone but you."

Montgomery, of the gas company, said he sat on the firing line because he has a social responsibility to keep in touch with the

"I am greatly bothered," he said, "by the inability of some people to pay their bills, with me not having any way to deal.

"They're angry, they're frustrated, and logic goes out the window. People don't realize that this past winter was 100 per cent colder, and bills were higher because of that."

'Blues' Criticize Cost Limit Plans

By SUSAN AGER Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) State regulators are proposing illegal cost containment policies for health care, according to hospitals and Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

The Blues and the Michigan Hospital Association agreed at a public hearing Monday that the health care cost spiral should be stopped. They said their own efforts to keep costs down are working, to the tune of \$350 million in savings last year.

But they criticized a proposal by state Insurance Commissioner Thomas Jones that contracts include specific cost containment rules and financial penalties for failing to limit

State law does not allow Jones to "dictate the terms of our contract," said Blues President

And spokesmen for the Michigan Hospital Association said the rules amount to "attempting to regulate hospitals," a move it says Jones cannot legally take. Jones says he is confident of

his legal authority to put the rules into the contracts. Such rules are necessary, he said, because the Blues' own efforts to keep costs down are keep costs inadequate as health care costs soar twice as fast as the general cost of living.

Hospitals and the Blues would be required under the rules to take steps to reduce the number of hospital beds, shorten patient stays, limit surgery and X-rays and end incorrect or false

McCabe told Jones his proposals are in many cases redundant. Through their own cost containment efforts last vear, about \$350 million was

have been paid out in benefits,

Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the state's largest health insurer, provides coverage for about 5.3 million Michigan residents. It is seeking an average 12.4 per cent amount to \$250 million to \$275 million more in revenue over the next two years.

Last July 1, a record \$284 million rate increase took effect that boosted subscriber premiums by about 28.6 per cent. Subscribers were told by Jones that the Blues "pay out (to hospitals) too much for what they're getting" in health care.

Deputy Insurance Commissioner Philip Arben said he has been unable to verify the Blues' claim that they saved \$350 million. But, he said, "I see no reason why the cost of running a hospital should increase twice as much as the cost of anything

"If, in fact, they find (the proposed rules) so redundant and say they're doing all these things right now, I can't understand why they object to them being in the contract," said Ar-

The Blues say the new rules might force them to renegotiate their contracts with some hospitals while others might object to the state's intervention and drup out of the Blues plan. Now most of Michigan's 260 or so hospitals deal with the Blues.

Blues group Vice President Daniel Kehoe, who read McCabe's statement, said the insurer, and hospitals "are in a better position" to work on keeping costs down "than could be done by pure government fiat.'

Jones' proposed rules need the approval of the attorney general and a legislative committee before they take effect.

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PAINTER DIES

WINDOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — Adolph Jentsch, South-West Africa's best-known landscape painter, died Mon-

VA Nursing Assistant Says She Was Granted Immunity

DETROIT (AP) — A former nursing assistant has confirmed she was granted immunity from prosecution in the murder trial of two Filipina nurses accused Veterans Administration hospi-

tal in Ann Arbor. The witness, Mrs. Bonnie Weston, has been named by the defense as a possible suspect in the case.

The two defendants Filipina Narciso, 30, of Ypsilanti, and Leonora Perez, 32, of Ann Arbor - have been charged with two counts of murder, seven counts of poisoning and one count of conspiracy. They deny all charges.

On the witness stand Monday. Weston was asked to explain why she had received immunity, but her explanation was cut off by defense lawyers who said her testimony was not relevant at this time

During opening arguments, pital patients, defense attorneys told the jury Most of the br that three persons, including Mrs. Weston, are considered al-

The defense said it would show during the trial why Mrs. Weston was granted immunity, and "what she did that she thought was criminal."

ternate suspects in the crimes

The prosecution, which so far has refused to attribute a motive, contends the two nurses. injected Pavulon, a powerful muscle relaxant drug, into hos-

Most of the breathing failures occurred in the intensive care ward on the afternoon shift, when Mrs. Weston and the two accused nurses :

together. Mrs. Weston was accompanied to court by her attorney. Donald Kenney of Ann Arbor. He told reporters he negotiated the grant of immunity for his client about a year ago, before Miss Narciso and Mrs. Perezwere charged.

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NEWSMAN DIES

DETROIT (AP) - Services are scheduled Thursday for Willy Scott, 48, weekend news anchorman and automotive news editor for WJBK-TV who died Monday of a cerebrai

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Mears of The Associated Press of the defunct New York World. A\$1,000 cash prize accompanies each award except the Public one of "the boys on the bus in Service Award, which is a gold every presidential campaign since 1948 has won the 1977

Pulitzer Prize for national

reporting.

Mears' rapid-fire writing

under pressure of newspaper deadlines through 32 presiden-tial primaries and the national

cumpaign was praised by the

Pulitzer jury, which said more

people throughout the world

probably read his words than

those of any other political

Mears was one of several

political reporters highlighted in Timothy Crouse's book, "The

Boys On The Bus." The book

chronicied the press coverage of

the 1972 presidential campaign between President Richard M.

Nixon and Sen. George

Alex Ilaley was in Gambia

and Michael Cristofer was sit-ting under a tree in Ohio when

they were named Pulitzer winners Monday, Haley in a

special category for his best-selier "Roots," and Cristofer in drama for his play, "Shadow

Haley was visiting his ances

fictionalized account of the des

book was rated the most

Cristofer's play, which scans the lives of eight persons who deal with the impending death

f three of them, opened here March 31, the last day to qualify

The Lufkin, Tex., News won

the Public Service Award for its

series on the death of recruit at

a Marine Corps training camp. The series triggered a congres

sional probe and reform in

"I can't believe it," said Joe

Murray, editor of the 13,000-cir-

culation daily. "You sit down here on a little paper like Lufkin

about something like that.

and you kind of fantasize

training practices.

watched show in history.

for this year's Pulitzers.

which just opened on

McGovern, D-S.D.

Broadway.

For the first time in the 61year history of the awards, no prize was given for international reporting, and no award was given for fiction for the 10th

A Pulitzer official said it was "a thin year, not a banner year" for fiction and international

Neal Ulevich of the Associated Press shared the prize for spot news photography with Stanley Forman of the Boston Herald-American.

Ulevich won for his photos of a student uprising in Bangkok. including one showing a rightist about to slam a chair into the lifeless body of a hanged student following demonstrations. Forman's prize-winner, taken during the anti-busing furor in Boston, showed a white man attacking a black lawyer with a

flag staff bearing the American

Veteran AP Political Writer Awarded Pulitzer

nalism included: -Margo Huston of the Mil-

wankee Journal, general local reporting, for investigation of local nursing home conditions.

-Acel Maore and Wendell Rawls Jr. of the Philadelphia Inquirer, special local reporting, for exposing conditions at Pennsylvania's Farview State Hospital for the Criminally In-

ment, would announce details of

the Sequoia's sale later.

-Warren Lerude, Foster Church and Norman Cardoza of the Reno, Nev., Evening Cazette and Nevada State Journal, editorial writing, in a campaign against a local brothel keeper.

Clone editorial cartooning -Robin Hood of the Cha-

tanonga News-Free Press, feature photography, for a photo of a legless Vietnam veteran in a wheelchair holding à child in his lap at a parade.

isp at a parage.

—George F. Will of the
Washington Post Writers
Group, commentary, for his nationally syndicated column.

—William McPherson of the

Washington Post, criticism, for his book reviews. Other winners in the arts ca-

tegories: David M. Potter, a professor of American history at Stanford who died in 1971, won the his-tory award for "Impending Years," which deals with events

from 1848 to 1861 leading to the

William Warner, chief fund raiser for the Smithsonian Institution, won the general nonfiction award for -Paul Szep of the Boston

Civil War.

Swimmers: Watermen, Crabs and Chesapeake Bay." The poetry prize went to

James Merrill for his book, "Divine Cornedies." "Visions of Terror and Wonder," a work for mezzo music prize for Richard Wee-nick of the University of Penns sylvania. John E. Mack, Harvard professor of psychiatry, won the biography prize for "A Price for Our Disorder: The Life of T.E.

biography, with psychological

insights, on the Englishman

Lawrence."

a historical



Uncle Sam Taking Sealed Bids On Yacht 'Sequoia'

Collins said the Battle Creek-

based agency, which sells huge

quantities of material each year

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — The Sequoia, a presidential yacht used frequently by President Nixon during the Watergate scandal, will be available to the highest bidder May 23 because President Carter decided it was too costly to keep.

The U.S. Defense Property Disposal Service is accepting sealed bids on the yacht, which tral home of Juffure this week, a village that has become a has been used by presidents since 1930. A spokesman said mecca for black Americans since publication of his partly Monday the agency had not set a minimum price for the Sequoia, but he said he was certain there cendants of the slave Kunte would be one. Kinte, A television movie of his

Rex Granum, a deputy press secrétary who announced Carter's decision to sell the Sequoia, estimated the yacht is worth between \$200,000 and

The vessel, launched in 1925. is 104 feet long, with a beam of more than 19 feet and draws 51/4 feet of water.

The President decided to sellthe Sequoia April 1 after complaining it costs taxpayers \$600,000 per year with all but .8100,000 of that spent on salaries for its crew of 59. The rest of the

money goes for maintenance.

Potential purchasers may inspect the Sequoia at the Washington Navy Yard on April 27 but only through an appointment with Yard officials

Any buyer must remove the The annual Pulitzer Prizes in yacht from the Navy Yard by June 22, said Bill Collins, a the Arts and Journalism are awarded by Columbia Univerpublic relations officer for the Defense Property Disposal Sersity from an endowment of the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher



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Bilandic Is Heavy Favorite In Today's Chicago Primary

Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Bilandic, who Secume acting mayor after Richard Daley's death and now wants to keep the act running, vas heavily favored over five rival Democrats as Chicagoans turned out today for a special

primary election. Officials predicted that half the city's 1,613,258 registered voters would pick finalists for the remaining portion of Daley's sixth term, which expires in 1979. The winner on the Democratic side was expected to have no frouble in the June election. A four-way imary battle among Republicans was viewed as largely academic — and, indeed, the entire campaign has been criticized by many as dull, with the Chicago Tribune comparing it in a Sunday editorial to low-caloric tapioca pud-

A poll commissioned by the Chicago Sun-Times and taken early this month Bilandic, 54, holding a 2-1 lead over Alderman Roman Pucinski, with state Sen. Harold Washington third. Others in the race were former State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan, attorney Ellis Reid and wealthy political gadfly Anthony Martin-Trigona, Pucinski, a 57-yearold former congressman fighting the organization he once supported, spent the waning hours of the race in heavily Polish-American wards on the Northwest Side. Washington, 55. appealed for votes on the predominantly black South Side.

Bilandic, a bachelor lawyer who started do ing political chores for Daley in the 11th Ward in 1948, remained at City Hall most of Monday to greet visitors.



DISH-DOMED OBSERVATORY: The 30-foot diameter dish on back of this jet is filled with radar equipment to give military commanders precise electronic view of friendly and enemy aircraft in case of war. Air Force is buying six of the \$45 unilion planes built by Boeing Aerospace Co. NATO says it also wants the plane.

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Carter's Auto Emission Package Will Boost Prices

By TOM RAUM related Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Owning and operating an automobile will cost you far more in the coming years if Congress enacts President Carter's proposals to conserve energy and protect the environment.

The Carter administration acknowledges that its just-unveiled plan to tighten auto emission standards could increase car sticker prices by as much as \$330 by 1965.

That's in addition to the plan for a standby gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon and the proposal to add hundreds of dollars to the price of fuel-incfficient "gas guzzlers" that Carter is expected to announce in his energy message to a carbon monoxide standards for

The administration on Monday proposed delays of one to three years in enforcing tougher auto emission standards.

Although the plan applauded by legislators who have been working on a similar measure, it was criticized by

the nation's largest automaker.
Thomas Murphy, chairman of
General Motors, said in Detroit that the proposal would mean more gasoline consumption and would "increase the price of new cars with no added value to the buyer and almost unmeasureable added benefit to the environment."

The Carter plan would delay tougher hydrocarbon standards for one year until 1979 and new

Under existing law, 1977 model cars cannot emit more than 1.5 grams per mile of hydrocarbons, 15 grams per mile of carbon monoxide and two grams per mile of nitrogen oxides.

The 1970 Clean Air act required that 1978 model cars meet the tough new standards. But industry and government officials agree that the industry can't meet that deadline, and some form of extension seems

Carter's plan recommends

-The Statutory standard for hydrocarbons of A1 grams per mile be met beginning with the 1979 model year.

—The standard for carbon monoxide should be set at 9.0 grams per mile in 1979 and 3.4 grams per mile beginning with

the 1981 model year.

—The standard for nitrogen oxide, the hardest pollutant to remove from exhaust without hampering fuel-efficiency, should be continued at 2.0 grams per mile through 1980. then set at 1.0 grams per mile with 1981 models and in the future unless the government decides that a standard of 0.4 grams per mile is needed starting with 1983 model cars.

Carter's proposal is similar to versions now before committees in both House and Senate. although the Senate measure

tighter timetable on the auto

Douglas M. Costle, adminisrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said the administration would also like standby authority to impose a tax of \$65 to \$120 on 1983 model cars that fail to meet the 0.4 gram-per-mile nitrogen oxide standard, if the EPA decides it

should be imposed. In testimony to a House Commerce subcommittee. Costle said that the proposed stan-

DETROIT (AP) - If you're

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west and in Florida. They are

also on sale in Detroit and

Lexington, Mich. The cars are made by Vintage Reproduc-

tions. Inc., of Fort Lauderdale.

They carry a price tag of

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sticker price of cars by a maximum of \$250 in 1985 with an additional increase of \$80 if the 0.4 gram per mile nitrogen oxide (standard) is imposed."

But, he said, this is part of the price Americans must pay for a cleaner environment.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate environmental pollution subcomittee working on a revision of clean air laws, welcomed the administration plan.

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wheel brake systems and other

items. Colors range in varying

shades of red, blue and green.
The cars are doorless and

in their two-gallon tanks.

President is so clearly committed to the public health — and will back up his commitment with strong environmental standards," Muskie said.

But Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a member of Muskie's panel, said the administration plan is not strict enough,

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., a member of a counterpart committee in the House, said the measure is too stringent.

Like the auto industry and the United Auto Workers, Dingell said he would like to see a

windowless except for a vintage windshield. But buyers can get

regular state licenses and drive them on the Michigan streets.

Bruce, a retired auto worker

has five models on display in the

showroom with 21 others due to

be shipped in from the Florida

production center next week. So

far, he says, he's sold one car — a bright red 1901 Cadabout pie

He said he knew well that the

price tag was fairly high and would eliminate many potential

For them, he offered some hope, however, For \$12 an hour,

they can rent the cars and drive

them around a city park to get a

taste of the automobile glory

somewhat longer extension of, the existing standards along with laxer eventual standards

Dingell charged that Carter's proposal will waste fuel and conflicts with his energy goal of making cars more fuel efficient



ASKS POLLUTION DELAY: Douglas M. Costle, administrator of Environmental Protection Agency waits as White House aide tapes up chart on auto emission standards Monday before he briefs newsmen. (AP Wirephoto)

It's News **TODAY**

Tax Cut Appears Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate tax writers are trying to put together a tax bill that does not rely on the \$50-per-person rebates President Carter once placed at the heart of his economic stimulus program. The Senate Finance Committee, called into session today, has at least two problems as it tries to salvage Carter's stimulus package; how to handle a Republican drive for permanent tax cuts to substitute for the one-time payments to most Americans, and how much stimulation to business should remain in the reduced bill. Carter has said he will veto any bill containing further permanent tax reductions. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the committee's chairman, predicted no such provisions will become law, however hard Republicans try.

They Still Prefer Men

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Each of 401 working women surveyed here said she suffered sexual harassment on the job, but most said they still would rather have a man for a boss than a woman. Sixteen per cent of the women said the advances by male co-workers or the boss bothered them so much they quit. The women were interviewed by Prof. Sandra Carey and students in her social deviancy class last semester at the University of Texas at San Antonio. "When the Elizabeth Ray story broke, everyone seemed surprised that this sort of thing was going on, but the sociology literature reports it's quite common." Dr. Carcy said Monday after the results were tabulated. Miss Ray's claim last year that Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, hired her as a secretary merely to have sex with him led to Hays' resignation, although be

More N-Plant Inspection?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is considering a plan to station fulltime inspectors at every reactor in the country. Now, the inspectors visit each site only once every two weeks. The proposal is in line with a Carter administration recommendation to tighten nuclear safety standards. President Carter is considering an expansion of conventional nuclear power, but with tougher federal inspections at atomic power plants. The proposal before the NRC comes from the commission's staff. Its commendation was the middle ground of five proposals that varied in cost and complexity. Critics of the present standard say the infrequent schedule means inspectors spend most of their time going over company records with very little time to test for themselves whether all federal requirements are being met.

Poor Schools Win Ruling

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HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - The Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled that the state is unconstitutionally discriminating against poor school districts by making no distinction in the rate at which it gives state aid to various communities. The suit, filed on behalf of Barnaby Horton, a public school student in Canton. arrued the state made no distinction between the ability of rich towns and poor ones to raise money for schools. That, it argued, bad the effect of putting affluent communities in a position to spend more on education than small schools in poor towns. While the justices agreed with the constitutional challenge, they did not specify how the system should be changed. The Supreme Court said that's up to the General Assembly.

State Rep.-elect William II. Bailey has turned to the Rhode Island Supreme Court in his struggle to avoid extradition to Michigan where he faces up to

The extradition order was upheld earlier in the day by Superior Court Judge William A. MacKenzie, but the high court's decision to consider the case apparently makes that

Bailey's lawyer, John A. O'Neill Jr., contended in Superior Court his client was not properly represented by his Michigan lawyer, who did not file an appeal to the 1973 larceny

He argued that bail was revoked in Michigan because that appeal was not filed.

O'Neill said Bailey's Michigan lawyer will ask a U.S. District Court today in Michigan to reinstate the bail. He said if the bail is granted it would nullify the extradition order.

Bailey was sentenced to two to-four-years in prison for the theft of 31 record albums from a W.T. Grant's store in Algonac.

High Court Gets Bailey Appeal Now

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -

four years in prison.

The court on Monday agreed to hear Bailey's challenge to the legality of the order and scheduled a hearing for Friday. The court also extended the bail on the South Providence

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Surplus Forecast In Proposed South Haven Budget

South Haven Currespondent

SOUTH HAVEN — A proposed budget for fiscal year 1977 was
presented city council last night by City Manager Paul Sharon. It was the council's first look at Sharon's first budget as er of South Haven. Sharon has projected a \$54,000 surplus after expenditures. The budget precasts revenue of \$1,416,505 as compared to costs of \$1,362,625.

This year's budget anticipated 'a deficit with income of \$1,232,215 against expenses of \$1,282,315. Belt tightening measures are expected to bring the current year's budget within 21,600 of being balanced, according to Sharon. The new budget can be accomplished without an increase in property taxes.

One uncertainty, however, is the status of labor negotiations between the city and employees who are members of the Independent Municipal Employes union. The contract with the police department also expires June 30.

power department also expires June 30.

Anticipated income with last year's in parentheses are: real property taxes, \$464.588 (\$418.587); personal property taxes, \$44.907 (\$149.583); single business tax, \$103.284 (none); payments in lieu of taxes for the city-owned electric utility, \$162.882 (\$152,802); federal payments in lieu of taxes, \$6,000 (\$4,500); penalties on delinquent taxes, \$4,500 (\$2,500); licenses and permits, \$4,800 (\$4,500); liquor license revenue, \$3,500 (\$3,500); state revenue, \$192,677 (\$183,000); county payment for dog warden, \$2,400 (\$2,400); fire protection contracts, \$28,000 (\$27,558); cempetery, \$17,000 (\$15,000); parking fees, \$15,000 (\$6,500); penalties from parking fines, \$5,000 (\$6,000); ordinance fines, \$3,500 (\$3,500); investment income, \$3,600 (\$16,000); equipment rentals, \$45,000 (\$40,000); property rentals, \$1,260-(\$3,300); air-

Zoning Appeals Board Grants One Variance

SOUTH HAVEN - One variance was approved, another was denied and a third tabled during public hearings held by the South Haven city zoning board of appeals last night. Getman Corporation, 815 Wells street, was given permission to construct a 60 by 80 foot addition closer to the lot line than allowed in a light industrial zoned district. The addition will come within 15 feet of the line instead of the required 40 feet.

A request from James Young to construct a dwelling closer to the lot line than allowed at a corner lot at Cook and Jones streets was denied. Young had sought permission to come within 20 feet of the line instead of the required 25 feet. A request from the South Haven Coil company for light industrial usage of a building on Williams street near the central business district was tabled pending a recommendation from the planning commission. The board elected Donald Edgar as its chairman, Robert Winkel as vice-chairman and Dale Lewis as sacretary

Three Rezoning **Bids Approved** By South Haven

developer proposes to initially

construct 24 two and three

bedroom units that will have a price range of \$22,000 to \$40,000.

Also included will be a com-

munity building, indoor swim

The developer, which recently completed the Maple Glen

apartment project on the city's northeast side, was given one

year to begin his new yenture or have the zoning revert back to

one family residential. Council rezoning property

next to the Getman Corporation, 815 East Wells street, from one family residential to light in-

dustrial to allow the firm to undertake an expansion project.

In a related matter, council agreed to explore the possibility

of establishing an industrial

development district for the firm which manufactures min-

ing equipment. Dana S. Get-

man, president of the firm, has

proposed a four phase program costing \$600,000 over the next

Initially, the company plans to construct a 5,000 square foot addition and to rehabilitate the existing plant. Future phases fice space and a 12,000 square foot addition for manufacturing

A request from South Haven Lodge No. 697 Loval Order of Moose to rezone property at 1025 East Wells street from one family residential to planned resort waterfront was approved.

The organization said it plans to

build a new 60 by 120 foot clubbouse on the tract

In a related matter, council

said it would not object if the

lodge's club license was trans-

ferred from its present location at 416 Quaker street to the new

In other areas, the council denied a request from the

Unification Church of America

to conduct fund raising activi-

ties in the city. The church is

currently embroiled in court

battles involving "mind kid-

napping" and deprogramming

. Last Monday similar requests

were received in Niles and

Colorna in Berrien county. The Niles council turned the request

down while Colonia came out

against it but indicated it could

not stop the activities. Council

session to discuss a request

from Albert Ranes, owner of the local Dairy Queen, that he be

stand near the city's north

allowed to locate a conc

of members.

DIRTDOSES.

ming pool and tennis courts.

SOUTH HAVEN - Three requests to have property rezoned received South Haven city council approval last night following public hearings. Council approved rezoning from one family residential to planned development a 26 acre tract on the city's north side for a proposed condominium project. It is the second time in

recent months that council has given the green light to a condominium project on the north Last night the council accept-

ed a plan from American Dwellings, Inc. of Kalamazoo for a project that could result in the construction of up to 130 condominiums. The property is located near North Shore drive Brockway avenue. The



SHORT WEEK: Harry Bridges veteran leader of International Warehousemen's Union, called for 4-day work-week Monday to nation help curb unemployment. Bridges will step down this week from the aldency he as held since 1938. (AP Wirephoto)

Honored In Texas

Patricia Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Conrad, 4520 Territorial road, rural Benton Harbor, has been named to the honor roll at Southern Methodist university. Dallas, Texas, according to the university.

port revenue, \$1,307 (\$1,200).

The board of public utilities will be asked to again contrib \$143,600 toward the general operation of the city and street construction: Sharon anticipates an increase from \$65,600 to \$137,000 in federal revenue sharing funds. The first income from cable television franchise license is expected to generate

Proposed expenditures with federal revenue sharing funds

include \$25,000 toward a new fire truck; \$25,000 for acquisition of property at the airport and \$27,000 for construction of an area for recreational vehicles near the Black River park.

Proposed expenses by department with last year's in parentheses are: city council, \$10.950 (\$9.300); city manager, \$30,970 (\$33,800); election, \$4,950 (\$6,850); accounting, \$27,596 (\$36,692); assessor and administrative assistant, \$27,970 (\$24,600); clerk, \$21,870 (\$20,292); (reasurer, \$16,550 (\$19,974); city hall and grounds, \$10,400 (\$8,900); cemetery, \$50,900 (\$50,104); promotional, \$6,300 (\$6,100); police, \$551,105 (\$300,004); fire, \$210,500 (\$180,500); building inspector, \$18,355 (\$23,186); highway and streets, \$301,540 (\$305,647); engineer, \$14,457 (\$15,673); health, \$56,350 (\$44,800); parks, \$58,900 (\$56,909); recreation, \$42,200 (\$41,350); planning commission, \$2,750 (\$1,250); airport, \$31,300 (\$8,100); contingencies, \$30,000 (\$28,380); insurance and honds, \$37,516 (\$24,000).

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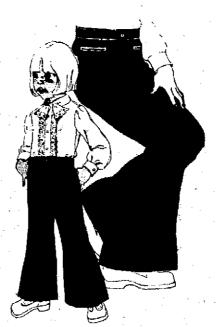
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St. Joe Schools Ask City To Collect Taxes In July

The St. Joseph board of education voted last night to ask the City of St. Joseph to collect one-half of the school district property taxes, along with the city property tax each July. The purpose is to ease a cash flow problem.

The request was in the form of a resolution adopted by unanimous voice vote. It must be approved by the city contimission, which tabled the matter at its regular meeting last

City Manager Gerald Heppler

for the tabling while the school board acted on the matter last

voting on the resolution, agreed that if the city approves the request, the city should decide whether the added collection would begin this July or July,

said school officials had asked

The board also agreed that in the future, townships in the school district should be approached with similar requests. However, townships

collection fee for the July collection, but does add a 1 per cent collection fee in December. is because the city is collecting taxes for other government units. Business Manager Donnis Percy told the school board, the school district probably would

presently do not have summer

If the city approves the

request, it would mean St. Joseph property owners would

pay the remaining half of their

school taxes in December along

collects its own taxes in July.

while city residents pay school

district and county taxes in

December.
The city does not charge a

Joseph city presently

with county taxes.

pay the summer collection charges. Percy said these include one-time expenses of \$6,700 for computer programming and \$100 for the city to change its tax forms sent to residents; and \$1,300 annually for processing the tax collec-Percy said the new collection

system would save school district taxpayers about \$30,000 annually, with most saved through less interest payments on tax anticipation loans. Percy said the school district this year has borrowed \$2.6 million that is to be repaid in eight months. He sald summer school tax collec-tions would substantially reduce, but would not eliminate the need to borrow against tax revenue income.

The school district last year levied 35.616 mills, including 31.466 mills for operating, 1 mill for building and site and 3.150 for debt retirement. The city levied 16.70 mills. If the same millage rates continue, city residents in July would pay pay 34.508 mills, or half the school tax, plus the city tax.

City residents in December would pay half the school tax, plus the county tax.

Percy said under state law,

summer, or 100 per cent.

matters, voted to authorize its president and secretary to sign the deed conveying the former Milton junior high school property to Whirlpool Corp. It also voted to make a final payment of \$4,990 to John G. Yerington Concrete Co., for demolishing the school.

Whirlpool bought the cleared $2\frac{1}{2}$ -acre site for \$50,000 and was to turn it over to the city for use as a park for \$1 per year. Yerington was paid \$49,900 to donudish the school

Board Treasurer Pielemeier read three letters in behalf of the board, praising Whirlpool Corp. John G. Yerington Concrete Co., and the St. Joseph city commission.

expressed letters appreciation for cooperation in relieving the school district of a financial burden reported caused by the Milton building termed beneficial to the city as

In policy matters, the board rejected 4 to 3 a resolution that would have prohibited renting of school rooms to groups during days when classes are in session. Opposing the resolution were John Pielemeier, James Mason, Ray Dunike and Joseph Names. Support was by Dr. John Porritt, Fredda Sparks and Beverly Linn.
The board then agreed

unanimously to permit the principal to use his discretion in renting rooms. The issue arose a request by Lake

MILTON WELLS

Michigan Catholic high school to rent the St. Joseph high school band room.

unanimously to review rental day for the first four days and \$1.88 per day, after the fourth day. The board also:

Changed a policy to prohibit in the future any students from serving as drivers for any extra curricular activities sponsored by the district. The policy previously said only that use of students as drivers shall be discouraged.

-Approved a low bid of \$2,650 from Benton Harbor Awning and Tent Co. to furnish sun controls for senior high school.

-- Approved a low bid of \$4,427 from Ned Gates Chevrolet for a 1977 van truck for the maintenance department.

-Granted leaves of absence for the 1977-78 school year to teachers Patricia Schinkel, Debra Pinkston, and Darlenc

-Accepted the resignation of Dorothy Miller, an art teacher,

Vacant Lot Is Rejected An offer by a church to purchase a vacant parcel of land from the City of Benton Harbor declined the offer and said it would accept no less than \$300. for \$150 was turned down by the The church then made a second offer of \$150 which the commiscity commission last night

because three city commis-

sioners abstained from voting

all city land sales must be

missioners and only five com-

the defeat of the request by the

Mayor Joel Patterson and

Commissioners Tominie Parks

and Mildred Wells abstained

from voting on the resolution.

while Commissioners Edmund Eaman, Charles Yarbrough,

Arnold Bolin, Michael Govatos and Michael Weiss voted "Yes"

on the resolution. Commissioner

Milton Wells, associate pastor

of the church, said the church

wanted to purchase the property

at 840 East Washington avenue

to build a day care center for

children of church members on

the site which is located two lots

missioner Parks said they abstained from voting on the resolution because of concern

church for the land. Mrs. Wells

is the wife of Rev. Nathaniel

Wells, Sr., pastor of the church,

City hall records indicate the

and the mother of Milton Wells

church first offered \$50 for the

over the price offered by

Mayor Patterson and Com-

away from the church.

Alfred Williams was absent.

on the resolution.

avenue.

Church's Offer To Buy

sion voted on last night. "I received a lot of phone calls from people both supporting and objecting (to the city's approval of the church's \$150 The city charter requires that approved by a two-thirds majority of the total nine comoffer)." Parks said after the meeting, "We have to serve all parties in the city and I wanted missioners voted yes, causing to be honest and fair so I abstained from voting. Community Church of God in Christ, 870 East Washington

City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr. had informed commissioners in a memorandum that the city acquired the property through the state tax sale after \$574 in delinquent property taxes had not been paid on the property. He said in the memorandum that the city has been receiving between \$350 and \$800 for the sale of lots of similar size.

Wells said he felt the church's offer was fair because the land has been vacant for the last six years and the church would have had to spend money cleaning up the property to build on

We felt that 50 per cent of something was better than 100 per cent of nothing," Wells said after the meeting. "Nobody's building in Benton Harbor and the land will probably just sit

Wells said the church does not plan to make another offer on the land. "I guess you win some and you lose some. I'm not personally angry, but where there's no vision, the people perish."

the commission approved an ordinance amendment which tightens the city's residency requirements for city employes.

The current residency ordinance requires that all city employes hired after June 1, 1973, must be city residents. The amendments adopted by the commission last night also require that all city employes currently living in the city must remain living in the city and that any city employe appointed to be a city department head must be a city resident.

The commission approved a \$29,780 loan through the United. Community Development Corporation (UCDC) to Twin Cities Electric Co. to rehabilitate its building at 155 Sixth street. The loan will be made with money from the city's federal Community Development grant. .

The city commission must UCDC, a group of Benton Harbor businessmen formed in 1975 to foster business and industrial growth in Benton Harbor. The commission also added some stipulations to the loan including that that the city be made a third party to the loan and that all properties owned by Twin Cities Electric be used as security on the loan in behalf of the city.

Also approved was a \$24,500 contract with the Benton Harbor certified accounting firm of Herkner, Smits, Miskill and Merrifield to conduct an audit of the city's finances for the 1977-1978 fiscal year.

LMC Trustees Deny Sabbatical Leaves To Three

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer

By a 4 to 2 vote last night the Lake Michigan college board of trustees denied sabbatical leaves for the next school year Ito three instructors who were later rehired by the college.

The college's sabbatical leave committee had recommended the three be granted the sabbaticals, but whether they were entitled to them under school policy became a local point of a lengthy discussion. Board policy says an instructor must have spent "the preceding seven years as a teacher" to qualify for a paid subbatical.

Dr. Walter Browe, executive vice president of LMC, told board members that two of the deachers requesting leaves have been employed longer than seven years, but not contimeously. They were among 54 teachers fired in the spring of 1973 during the strike, and were rehired in the fall of 1973. But Browe said that technically each has only been employed since 1973 — the new date of hiring.

Trustee Emily Foster made the motion to deny the leaves, saying she felt it was unfair to other teachers in the same ca-legery who did not have a chance to apply for sabbatical leaves, since the board policy says they are not eligible. Browe noted there are nine deachers at LMC who were fired but later rehired after the.

2 Voting to deny sabbaticals were Mrs. Foster, Earl Place, Victor Wier, and Dr. Bernard Radde, chairman. Voting to grant the leaves were Vance R. Shaw and Howard Jablon, with Charles Huizenga absent.

The instructors requesting sabbaticais. Browe said, were Prof. Larry Fairbanks, physical science, 14 total years at LMC; Prof. Cletus Brummel, biology, Nancy Taylor, mathematics, six

They were the first of those rehired to request sabbaticals. Browe after the meeting said the college has granted nine subbaticuls since 1971. He also noted no more than three can be

granted in one year.
"I have some real bad feelings about denying (sabbaticals) to some super-qualified people," Shaw told other board members.

Radde said he felt the grant, ing of the leaves could lead to some other kind of legal action "which could get the board in trouble." But Atty Stephen Small, board counsel, said the college's labor counsel in Chicago had recommended the board consider such requests on a case-by-case basis and not make any general policy.

The board last night also heard reports from Dr. Donald Moely of the music department and Dr. Harold Robinson of the signal science department

Robinson told of LMC's program called an "observation laboratory" in which students studying to become leachers or teacher-aides spend a minimum of four hours a week in local high schools working in classrooms with students. He noted this enables the students to decide early in their college education whether leaching would be the profession they want, and said the program has

been very successful Moely reported four performing groups this summer will visit Switzerland, Austria, Germany, and France as part of a cultural exchange program. He said the 68 people in the four groups either raise funds or pay their own way and will perform musical concerts during the

trip.
Radde noted the trip "will not

Williams In Good Shape

Benton Harbor Mayor Joel Patterson reported last night that Commissioner Alfred Williams, who has been absent from city commission meetings since Jan. 31, is in "excellent shape" at Hines Memorial hos-

pital in Chicago. Patterson said he and Commissioner Arnold Bolin visited Williams last week, Williams: 69, of Wanceda was admitted to the hospital Feb. 11 to undergo



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Dowagiac Church Is One Short In Parking Lot Vote

vacating of Merchant street for problems on nearby streets. un expanded church parking lot one vote short of approval dt Last night's Dowagiae eity

Even though the vote on the est by the Holy Maternity Eatholie Church was three to one in favor of the proposal, City Atty, Herbert Phillipson Ir - Said that a two-thirds majority, or four votes, was needed for approval.

Veting yes were councilmen David Groner, Joseph Silvia and Clarence Solf. Conneilman Robert Hess voted no. Absent cere council members DeVer Hunsberger and Marrice Oppenheim

The church has sought vacation of the one-block street between Front and McOmber street. Its parking lot is adjacont to Merchant homes face the street. to Merchant and no

Last night's vote, however, does not mean that the proposal is dead, even though petitions signed by 25 area residents opposed to the vacawere presented to the touncil. Groner said he wanted the request placed on the agenda for the next meeting and Hess indicated he would like the church to prepare **would** be expanded.

Bill Easton, 315 North Front **ptreet**, presented the petitions minst the proposal. He said it was felt closing the street

Henry Graper manager, said the street had been closed on a trial basis for four months and the city had

received no complaints.
In other areas, the council approved sending a final federal community development funds to the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The city's preliminary application for the 1977 grant funds has already been approved by

The funds are being sought to fund a variety of projects, including \$156,470 for street, sewer and g improvements: \$95,000 gutter housing rehabilitation loans and grants, and \$40,000 for park improvements.

Extension υſ Donald LaPointe's lease of the Cass county Memorial airport to Jan. 20, 1978, was approved by the council. Graper said the extension would expire the same time as LaPointe's contract as airport manager and both items could be negotiated at the same time in the future.

Declaration of May 2-8 as cleanup week in the city was approved. Also okayed was a remest by the Douggiae Lions club that April 25-May 1 be declared White Cane week and the group be allowed to solicit funds on April 29 and 30.

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Paw Paw Vote Rejects Request From Teachers

By DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau PAW PAW — The Paw Paw school board voted last night not to voluntarily recognize the Van Buren County Education association as the collective bargaining unit for Paw Paw

The recognition request was made by Harold Larsen, county representative for the Michigan Education association, who told the hourd that over half of Pave Paw's teachers had signed cards indicating they favored an election to determine if they would be represented by the county association.

The teachers are currently

represented by the Paw Paw Education association.

Darrell Crose, administrative assistant, recommended that the board not stipulate, saying he had not seen the cards and that it appeared that there might be some disagreement over what personnel would be included in any new bargaining

Crose also said in essence that representation by the county association could strengthen the teachers' negotiating power. He said the next step will be for school and union members to meet with a representative of Michigan Employment Relations commission who will determine whether enough signed cards have been gathered to call an election

Voting in favor of not recoghizing the county association were Douglas Howe, Betty Ras-mussen, Gloria Jean Berry, William Rhodes, Robert LaRue and Kenneth Taylor. Buard member Robert Teske, who is a Hartford teacher, abstained.

In other areas, the board vot-

for the marching band to attend a camp at Michigan State university Aug. 1-6. Rhodes and Teske, who voted against the appropriation, expressed concern that other school groups attending camps did not receive any subsidies from the board.

ed 5-2 to appropriate up to \$500

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The board approved a tenta-tive 1977-78 budget which will be submitted to the county tax allocation board calling for expenditures of \$3,461,451, a 5.3 per cent increase over this year's budgeted expenses of \$3,286,229. Supt. Dr. Norval S. Bovee said nearly all the increase is ticketed for salary increases.

The board referred to the curriculum committee a request by John Deren of the substance program to set up an alcohol, tobacco, and drug abuse prevention program. Deren proposed that the board hire a person under the CETA program who would work with teachers, students, and community groups

R.T. Brundage Roofing was awarded a \$4.765 contract to replace the roof on the high school library, and Heekstra Roofing a \$7.935 contract to replace a section of the roof at the Michigan Avenue school. Both firms were low bidders.

Teske was appointed to represent the board at a June 6 election to determine two members of the Van Buren intermediate school board. George Fusko, a Decatur high school biology teacher who is seeking election to the board, attended last night's meeting and asked for the support of the Paw Paw board.

Galien Students **Must Take Part** In Gym Classes

board last night denied a request by parents of three students that the students be excused from co-educational physical education classes because of religious beliefs, but made some allowances.

The board ruled that under the federal anti-sex discrimination Title 9 provision, co-educa-tional physical education is mandatory and students cannot be excused.

The request came from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Abrahamson who asked that their sun, a sixth grader and two daughters, in the ginth and 10th grades, be excused citing Pentecostal Church articles of faith.

Abrahamson said the articles state in part that "there is no article of dress which would be suitable for our girls to wear while engaging in calisthenics and exercises" with boys

The hoard did agree to allow the girls to wear culottes and the boy may wear a sweat suit. The board, however, agreed that when the children deem an activity unsultable they may choose not to participate and the icher may either give no credit or may allow a make-up. Normal gymwear for students is shorts and T-shirts.

Dr. Robert Tilmann, school superintendent said while the Title 9 provision does not take effect until next year. Galien began the program at the beginning of the second semester. He said "We're not in favor of the coed classes," adding that a bill is currently be-ing introduced in the House of epresentatives in Washington D.C. that would modify some

Put Limits On Burials

BANGOR - The Arlington township board last night voted to restrict burials in the Arlington township cemetery to fownship residents only. Township Clerk Donald

Freestone said the cemetery is overcrowded. becoming Previously anyone could nurchase a plot at the cemetery. The board also discussed road work for this year, but made no De involved, Freestone said the township would be discussing the roads with the Van Buren

county road commission

sections of Title 9 including coeducational physical educa-

In other action, the board ap-pointed Richard Rogers to fill out the unexpired term of Jack Estep, who resigned from the last month because he is being transferred from the district. The position will be filled at the June 13 election. The board also named Alfred Glugh as board vice-president to

replace Estep.

The board approved reques from William Deal, high school band director to hold a fourweek summer band camp and one-week marching band clinic at the school. The board approved paying Deal a total of Il days at his regular salary.

Mrs. Tania Hunerjager, com-munity education director was granted a request by the board tion program, \$600 of which will go for a director and the remainder for expenses and equipment. Mrs. Hunerjager also reported that summer school classes in mathematics. English, social studies and science would be held at a cost of \$30 per class or two classes for \$50. She said a total of 35 junior high students had failed at least one class and could make up the classes during the summer session.

The board voted to establish a 20-minute portion of each meeting for visitor comments and concerns in an effort to encourage more school district resident participation in school board meetings. The hoard also voted to allow residents to submit requests for agenda discussion. Those must be submitted at least five days prior to board

meetings.
Three district residents were appointed by the board to the Berrien intermediate school district parent advisory committee for special education. They are Mrs. Janet Begin, Mrs. Janet Shaffer and Mrs. Lloyd Urns, all of Gatien.

The board approved a resolution setting rules and regulations for attendance at national conferences by board members and administrators. The action limits the amount of reimbursements to \$500 and limits travel to two board members and one administrator per year.

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Jane Sheeley, a secretary in the system for the past 23 years. She is currently secretary to David J. Porrell, administrative assistant:



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DAWN LIQUID DETERGENT FOR DISHES

> 32 OZ. KING SIZE



Investigator Norman Perle said Miss Fleming bired him to

search for bugging devices at

sociate Fred Wolfson said that

-Miss Fleming with a bag of

that she said she planned to

destroy. Perle said this oc-curred after he brought the dis-

carded syringes to her atten-

—Miss Fleming haranguing

Marx with obscenities in an ef-

fort to get him to endarse two

checks. During the episode, said

Wolfson, "In my opinion, he was oblivious to the whole thing. I

don't think he knew what was

In addition, said the inves-

tigators, Miss Fleming demanded return of the

syringes and drugs found in the

storm drain and opposed plans

by the investigators to have

while at the home, they saw:

'Groucho' Feud

Lands In Court

Associated Press Writer SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)

- A judge has heard testimony that an "oblivious" Groucho

Marx was cursed by his care

taker as she tried to get him to

endorse two checks, while

syringes filled with a dangerous

sleeping drug were found dumped outside his house.

These and other tales

emerged Monday as two private detectives took the stand at a

hearing before Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie.

grounds someone may be trying

comedian. They contend that

Marx's manager and com-panion for seven years, Erin

Fleming, has been "acting quite out of sorts as to her role as

Miss Fleming, an attractive

woman of about 40, is seeking to

be appointed permanent con-

servator of his estate. Arthur

by injection unless he were "a maniacal psychiatric patient or

someone with convulsions.

Is Filed

captured separately.

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The Harrises, who are now

awaiting trial on charges of

indicted with her in the Los An-

geles crime spree. They stood

trial last summer and were

convicted of robbery and kid-

naping but acquitted of six as-

saults blamed on Miss Hearst

Their jury reduced several

charges, and they were sentenced to 11 years to life in

Miss Hearst had admitted

under oath that she was the lone

gunwoman who fired two machine guns from a parked

van to provide cover for the Harrises when they escaped a

scuffle at a suburban sporting goods store. The trio's flight

from that scene involved the

theft of several cars and two

kidnapings on May 16 and 17,

prison.

The hearing has beard no

Attorneys for Marx's son. Arthur, asked for the hearing on

Eau Claire Fills Council Vacancy

A CANADA CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

tel, owner-operator of a restaurant here, was appointed to the Eau Claire village council last night to fill the vacancy created by the March resignation of Clois Pucheu.

Bartel, 59, owns the Corner Cue restaurant. He is married and has four children. He will serve until the village elections next March.

Puchen had served on the council for almost 10 years, ac-



GLENN BARTEL

Tax Issues Back On BH Ballot

(Continued From Page Three)

names of students now in the district's computer listings. Larry Rankens, group director of business and finances, was designated to develop the alternate procedures to keep the listings current. The census or acceptable alternate procedures are called for in a new state law.

Board inembers extended the ase of the Skill Center build ing from Whirlpool Corp. for another year, through June 29, 1978. As has been done, the board will not pay a regular lease fee, but agreed to pay the property tax on the building. Edward Troffer, group director of operations and facilities, indicated the tax payment is about \$4,000. The district has leased the building from Whirlpool

In other actions last night, the

-Expressed appreciation to Mrs. Brenda Burns of 510 West Napier, Benton Harbor, for the gift of an American flag to Johnson school.

-Learned that Margaret Southworth, Sterne Brunson kindergarten teacher who has taught in the district since 1937, and Leah Schwartz, a lower IGE teacher at Calvin Britain school. are retiring at the close of the

-Piaced two teachers on permanent tenure: Timothy Bergon who completed probation in one year, and Lora Peapples, who served three years on probation.

CIA DENIES REPORT

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Central Intelligence Agency has denied a report that it was involved in recruiting mercenaries in the United States and Britain to fight on behalf of Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko against Katangese invaders

The appointment was made by the village council.

In other action last night, the council voted to create an industrial development district requested by Shawnee Specialites Co., a lead and zine Shawnee die east firm that wants to put up a \$109,412 building.

If the council subsequently approves an industrial facility exemption certificate, the firm will have to nav only half the tay rate on the new plant addition. The lay break is allowed under state law.
Also last night, the council

adopted a 1977-78 general fund budget of \$93,624, which is about \$8,327 more than the 1976-77

Along with the budget, the ouncil reduced the village property tax levy for the coming fiscal year from 17.6 mills to 16

While the general fund tax levy went from nine to 10 mills, and the streets millage increased from 3.2 to 4.5 mills, the sewer tax was lowered from three to 1.5 mills and a 2.4-mill debt levy to pay off city hall construction bonds exptred, according to village officials.

As a part of the budget approval, the council gave 10 per cent pay raises to Fred Rumbaugh, the village maintenance man, and to his wife Carol, the deputy village clerk. Under the raises effective July 4, he will receive \$258 weekly and she will get \$171.

The two received no pay raises last year.

Raises for part-time police officers who patrol the village on weekends and holidays were Kenneth Karnes, the village

assessor, was hired for the additional duties as street administrator at a pay of \$300 Village Clerk Ruth Sharp said

the council agreed to table for an indefinite period a possible increase in water rates

SJ Names Mihalik New Chief

(Continued From Page Three) approved by the commission

Feb. 28. Construction plans are now being prepared by the city's engineering firm of Con-soer, Townsend & Associates.

The commission voted to hire the John G. Yerington Construction Co. to demolish and clear a house on city-owned property at 310 Church street for \$2,378.

The firm was the lowest of three bidders. The property is to be included in part of the downtown office district.

The commission heard the owner of an eight-unit apart-ment building at 822 Ship street report that electrical and plumbing repairs had been completed and roofing repairs were scheduled to begin within a day or two.

The repairs had been ordered completed within 90 days by the commission during a public hearing last month on the con-

dition of the building.

The owner, John P. Tiffany, of 2126 US-33 North, Benton township, was also ordered to appear before the commission every 30 days with a status

OBITUARIES

Freeman Burgess

Freeman Andrew Burgess Sr., 54, of 2039 Hatch street, Benton Harbor, died Sunday in Florence, Ala., of an apparent heart attack, while attending funeral services for his sister, Mrs. Clarence Bates.

Mr. Burgess was born May 22. 1922, in Alabama and was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Annie Mae; five sons, Stephen M., Fort Worth, Texas, Charles E., James D., Freeman Jr., Roger D. and a daughter. Mrs. Connie brother, Edgar Burgess, Sheffield, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. El-ton Butler, Mrs. Clifford Victory, Cloverdale, Ala.; his step-mother, Mrs. Leona Burgess, Flurence; a stepsister, Mrs. Vincent Kelley, Iron City, Tenn.; a stepbrother, Ray Hill, Hialeah, Fla.; a half brother, Carl Crosslin, Winter Garden,

Fla., and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Frost funeral home, Benton Harbor, where friends may call after 5 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Keeler cemetery.

Mrs. W. A. Bronson

Mrs William A. (Dorothy Ginter) Bronson, 51, Ann Arbor, formerly of Sodus, died April 6 at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, She was born Sept. 8,

Surviving besides her husband, to whom she was married on Sept. 8, 1957 in Ann Arbor, are three daughters, Ann, Amy, and Pamela and a son Andrew. all at home: two sisters, Mrs. Dena Ackerman, Bridgman, Martha Ginter and a brother John Ginter, both of Benton Harbor.

She was a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and of Sparrow Hospital School of Nursing, Lansing, and was employed by the obstetric department of Mercy hospital several years. She was a member of the Michigan Nurses Association and the Michigan Society of Endoscopy.

Funeral services were held in Ann Arbor and burial was in Forest Hill cemetery.

Ralph Payton

MARCELLUS - Ralph Payton, 73, of 176 Snyder street, Marcellus, died early this morning in Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this foremon at the funeral

Mrs. J. Kennard

SOUTH HAVEN James (Lorna Rediess) Kennard, 71, formerly of South Haven, died Monday in Mercy hospital, Portsmouth, Ohio, She was born Aug. 12, 1905, in Fort Morgan, Colo.

Surviving besides her hus-band are four sons, Bernard and Roy Rediess, both of South Haven; David Rediess, Sldney, Ohio, Walter Rediess, Williamston, Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. Verdis Burrows, South Haven, Mrs. Lorita Oslakovic, Three Oaks, Mrs. Margaret Post, Grand Haven; 28 grandchildren; five greatgrandchildren. Her first husand, John Rediess, preceded

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Calvin funeral home, South Haven, where friends may call from 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday, Burial will be in McDowell cornetery.

her in death.

Albert Anderson

BERRIEN CENTER - Albert W. Anderson, 87, of Route 1, Box 23-C, Berrien Center, died at p.m. Monday in Berrien General bosnital, Berrien Center., He was born Dec. 4, 1889, in Leland, Iowa and had resided in the area since 1973, coming from Coalmont, Tenn.

Surviving are his widow, the former Alice Bennett, to whom he was married on Sept. 18. 1949; two sons, Robert, Taylor Falls, Minn., and Russell of Peoria, lii.; two daughters, Mrs. Melvin (Virginia) Johnson, Flint, and Mrs. Marvin (Arlene) Dunlap; seven grandchildren and a brother, Paul Anderson, Holly, Mich.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the McLauchlin funeral home, Berrien Springs, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednes-

Mrs. W. Roller

LAKESIDE — Mrs. Wesley (Josephine V.) Roller, 70, Lakeside, Mich., died Monday in Shoreham Nursing home, St. Joseph. She was born Jan. 19, 1907, in Chicago, Ill.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Edward (Faye) McDonald, Calumet City, III., Mrs. Walter (Margie) Filipovicz, Mount Prospect, III.; two sisters, Miss Victoria Kluklinski, Lombard Ill., Mrs. Arthur (Rose) Maul, Chicago: four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Rogers-Livingston funeral home, Reed City, Mich. Burial will be in Nirvana cemetery, Nirvana, Mich. The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 this evening at the funeral home.



Marx's manager and companion, talks with newsmen outside Santa Monica, Calif., courtroom Monday after hearing at which Marx's son Arthur contested Miss Fleming's attempt to be made permanent conserva-tor of the comedian's estate. Marx, 86, confined to wheelchair since an operation, was not in court. Man at left is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

State May Gauge Rum In Rumcake

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The state Liquor Control Commis-sion has been asked to determine just how much rum is in a new rumcake laced with the sluff in case it goes on sale in Michigan.

The request came from the Rev. Allen B. Rice II, executive

It's News

TODAY

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) - A federal agency's call about

Michigan Chemical Company's fire retardants nearly one month before PBB was found mixed into livestock feed was just a coin-

cidence, says an official for the chemical firm, Dr. A. Fred Kerst.

testified Monday during the state's first PBB contamination trial

that he was uncertain which agency was represented by the person who called him in March 1974. As have other Michigan Chemical

officials, Kerst contended he first learned PBB had been mixed into feed on April 19, 1974. Kerst said he happened to be at his

firm's Chicago headquarters when a Michigan Farm Bureau Services official called with news of the mixup. Kerst, who was the

firm's director of research when the accident occurred, said the

caller only asked about the firm's fire-retardant products in

general and gave no reason for his inquiry. Kerst said he was hired

to boost its flame-retardant sales under new government regula-

tions covering autos and sleepwear. He noted only a limited amount of ground PBB ever was used for either product.

DETROIT (AP) - A coalition headed by the state Public Health

Department says it will fight a court rule limiting distribution of contraceptives to teen agers. The Reproductive Health Rights Council was formed to oppose a March 7 ruling by U.S. District

Court Judge Noel Fox that a Lansing agency must consult parents before giving contraceptive devices to minors living at home.

Previously, family planning centers in Michigan and elsewhere

had provided contraceptives to minors on a confidential basis. The

Reproductive Health Rights Council was created by the American

Civil Liberties Union, the Tri-County Family Planning Center and

the state health department. Declaring an "epidemic of teenage pregnancy" is sweeping the state, the council cited a recent study

in Michigan between the ages of 15-19 have sex. Three-fourths of these are unmarried, the study found, with most running the risk

of unwanted pregnancy. Judge Fox's ruling is being appealed to

the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati by the Ingham

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Supplemental unemployment

payments will continue until Jan. 31, 1978, under a federal program agreed to by Gov. William Milliken. Milliken signed an

agreement Monday which will restart and continue the Federal

Supplemental Benefit (FSB) program for 59,200 recipients in

Michigan. The program has provided up to an extra 26 weeks of

benefits to jobless workers, extending total maximum benefits to

65 weeks. The program was halted March 26, but Congress passed

a law extending it until Jan. 31, 1978. The Michigan Employment

Security Commission will resume making FSB payments

immediately, the governor's office said. However, the program, will be reduced from 26 weeks to 13 weeks on April 30. That means benefits will be available to a maximum 52 weeks.

the health department showing more than 42 per cent of women

Pill Rule Center Of Fight

Michigan Chemical in 1971 because the company saw a chance

Chemical vice president for research and engineering,

Calling It A Coincidence

on Alcohol Problems, which also asked the commission to de termine what restrictions should be placed on sale of the 'Babarum' cakes now heing test marketed in Mas-sachusetts, California, New York and Minnesota.

legislative aide, says each cake contains an eighth of an ounce of rum, and "A five-or sixyear-old kid can buy these cakes in stores out here."

tributed by Progresso Foods Corp. of Jersey City, N.J., are exempt from federal controls on the sales of alcohol.

tional sales manager, commented, "People are blowing this out of proportion to get newsprint.

effects of alcohol from eating the rumcakes and feels "perfectly safe" in letting his own children eat the cakes.

HE'LL KEEP TALKING

ATLANTA (AP) — United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young says he'll continue to speak out on controversial issuos even though he feels a bit self-conscious about the impact

evidence that the syringes were actually used to give Marx inicclions. They were found, along with a pill bottle bearing the comedian's name, by a private investigator outside Marx's He also asked the commission Hearst Plea

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to determine what restrictions should be placed on the sale of Bert Barker, a California

The Italian-made cakes, dis-

James Mahr, Progresso's na-

He said he had never felt the

Marx is contesting the action. In other testimony Monday, President Dr. George Stevenson, who analyzed residue in the used Warns Of syringes, said he found Nembu tal, a barbiturate that could cause confusion, loss of coor-'Doomsday' dination or even death. Moreover, the doctor said, it (Continued From Page One) Marx's age to be given the drug

consumers should pay higher Dingell had qualified praise

for the President, claiming he did "an excellent job at describing the problem." But he said Carter undermined his own energy program earlier Monday by calling for tight new auto emission standards standards Dingell contends will make cars less fuel-efficient.

'The President's major failures in terms of auto emission areas raise questions about the balance of his program.2 said Dingell, chairman of a key House energy subcommittee and an outspoke, advocate of less stringent auto emission standards.

Carter told Americans, "I'm sure each of you will find something you don't like about the specifics of our proposal.23 And that appeared equally true of congressional Democrats Carter must rely on to get his program approved.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz, House Interior Committee chairman, said "the general thrust of the President's statement was good," but Carter should "urge more competition in the energy industry," and support some form of divestiture, or break-up, of major oil firms.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the lax-writing Senate Finance Committee, said Carter's "diagnosis is essentially correct ... (but) I wish he had placed more stress on

Hard School Paddlings Approved By High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) - Corporal punishment in public schools, no matter how severe, does not violate constitutional protections against cruel and punishment, the unusual Supreme Court ruled today.

In a 5-4 decision, the court said schoolchildren have no legal recourse when spanked or paddled by teachers and school administrators, even when the punishment is proven to be ex-

The court majority said the Constitution's Eight Amendment protection against cruel and unusual punishment applies only to those persons convicted of a crime.

The prisoner and the schoolchild stand in wholly different circumstances separated by the harsh facts of criminal conviction and in-careeration," the majority the majority

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Freeman Andrew Burgess Sr. 2 p.m. Thursday Frost chapet, Benton Harbor visitation after 5 p.m. Wednesday

ominion written by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. said.

We adhere to this longstanding limitation and held that the Eighth Amendment does not apply to the paddling of children as a means of maintaining discipline in public schools." Powell said.

Powell was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burg Justices Potter Stewart, Harry A. Blackmun and William H. Rehnquist.

Justices Byron R. White, William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens dissented.

The court's decision unheld a ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which banded

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NEW BUITALO

Albert W. Anderson 11 a.m. Thursday McLauchlin chapel. Berrien Springs

visitation after

2 p.m. Wednesday

a legal defeat to two Miami schoolboys who claimd their rights were violated during a 'reign of terror" by school of-

ficials. Ingraham Roosevelt Andrews, both 14-year-old students at Miami's Drew Junior High School in 1970, sued school officials after being spanked with a two-footlong wooden paddle

FUNERAL SERVICE

Manuel (Shorty) Day Wednesday 10 a.m. Fairpiain chapel

Adrian L. Getz 2 p.m. Wednesday Fairplain Chapel visitation 7-9 p.m.

Paul R. Kasischke 11 a.m. Wednesday Trinity Lutheran church visitation after 7 this evening Dey-Florin chapel

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Berrien Springs-Oronoko **Police Projecting Deficit**

BERRIEN SPRINGS - The Springs township village-Oronoko police department will operate on a deficit budget in 1977-78, according to a report given to the Berrien Springs village council last night by Rex Koetsier village trustee and chairman of the police commission.

Koetsier said the \$177,833 projected budget is based on subsidies of \$73,000 each from Oronoko township and Berrien Springs village or \$146,000.

"If there is not some more money found, we will have to cut services," said Koetsier. He suggested a combined millage vote by the township and village to provide funds for operating the police department at the at level of services

The police board will begin negotiating the police contract. Monday, April 25, with the Fraternal Order of Police, the recognized negotiating agent for the policemen, Keetsier said.

The requests which policemen say they will submit as "noneconomic" proposals would, if accepted, "cost an additional \$39,000," said Koetsier

In a public hearing on federal revenue sharing funds, held just prior to the regular meeting, the council received a written request for \$5,000 to be used as part of the matching portion of a grant for new facilities for the Central County Senior Citizens Center. Barbara Williams. director of the center, said in her letter that the organization is seeking "about \$40,000" through Title VI of the Older Americans Act, to purchase a larger building for the center.

Mrs. Williams said \$10,000 in matching funds are required. and the center will pledge to raise \$5,000 through private donations if the village will contribute the other \$5,000 from

revenue sharing funds. The senior citizens' request will be considered at a special budget meeting of the village council to be held 7:30 p.m.

be submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

ment by April 22. The council voted to participate in the mayors' exchange program, a Michigan Week activity, with the town of Rockwood, Michigan. Michigan Week is May 23-28.

day, May 23. The council authorized Cleon Reltz, public works manager, to seek bids for engineering to adapt a new portable generator to the waste water plant and lift

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Monday, April 25. In other areas during the

council meeting, the council approved an application for \$250,000 in federal community development funds, as presented by consultant Leslie Cripps. of Cripps and Associates, Berrien Springs, at the April 4 meeting. The application is to

exchange will take place Mon-

KEELER - Donald Tillman, Keeler cemetery sexton, has requested that artificial flowers or wreaths be removed from

Cancer Benefit At Lee

Wreath Removal Time

Benefits Will Continue

PULLMAN - The annual Lee township Cancer breakfast will be held Wednesday, beginning at 8 a.m., at the Pullman Oddfellow temple on 109th avenue, according to chairman of the fundraising project, Mrs. Howard Maas. She said those unable to attend can send donations for cancer research and treatment to her.

Wins Top Math Honor

NEW BUFFALO - Laurette A. Brax a junior at Westerngan University, Kalamazoo, has been named one of eight top academic math award winners at the university for the 1976-77 school year. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley, route 1, New Buffalo, she was awarded the Grover Barton memorial scholarship.

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BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1977

Highlights

Buchanan Schools' 2.4 Mills OKd

BUCHANAN - In a special Hills grade school and make election yesterday, Buchanan school district voters approved renewal of a 2.4-mill school

unofficial vote count was 886 to

further cuts in personnel and supplies to balance the 1977-78 budget. The board in seeking approval

School officials reported the of the millage had reported some \$160,000 would have to be 484 to renew the levy for one cut from staff and programs

One-Year Renewal Margin Near 2-To-1

The issue is expected to produce about \$160,000 towards the district's tentative 1977-78 budget of \$3.24 million. It will keep the district's operating tax rate for 1977 at 28.776 mills. Another 3 mills will be levied to retirement requirements.

Passage of the issue cancelled board plans to close the Indian

anyway to bring projected expenses in line. The board, meeting in regular session in night, voted to adopt the expense cuts.

Involved will be a teaching staff reduction of the equivalent of 7.5 teachers; lower saluries for some administrators; a reduction of the custodial staff

Decatur Names Top Scholars



NICHOLAS ATHENS



JONI VANVOORST

DECATUR -- Nicholas Athens has been selected valedictorian and Joni VanVoorst satutatorian for the 1977 graduating class at Decatur high school, according to school officials. Athens, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Athens, route 1, Decatur. He has served as student council president and freshman class Spanish club and has received awards for French and mathematies. He was a member of the senior class play and has participated in track, cross country and basketball. He as named outstanding freshman and was a delegate to the Camp Miniwanca leadership conference.

Miss VanVoorst, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van-Voorst, route 3, Decatur. She is a member of the National Honor society, choir and band and Spanish club. She was senior play prop manager and is president of the Teens for Christ youth group at her church, the Decatur Bible Church, Other honor students in the senior class include Nancy Neumeier, Judy Baushke, Leah Teisen, Shirtey Fosdick, Ann Legowicz, Judy Kalas, Sally Schonbok and and textbooks; elimination of the string music program; and cutbacks in the high school wood shop and mechanical drawing programs as well as German, home economics and the community education

Robert Luke, school board member, said students could get a lot more from the industrial arts program than German and he could not support further cuts in the industrial arts area.

An amendment by Luke requesting the board to "look for appropriate funds so as to avoid cutting the industrial arts program" was included in the adoption of the cutbacks.

In other areas during the board meeting, the board voted to retain the Michigan Association of School represent the district in contract negotiations with teachers

In a related action, the board voted not to voluntarily approve a request from the association representing the teachers to have a regional teachers organization become the bargaining agent for teachers. The leachers seek to have the 5-C Education Association made up of teachers from Buchanan, New Buffalo, River Valley, Brandywine, Niles and Edwardsburg as bargaining agent

Brian Steinke, president of the Buchanan Education asseciation, said he would meet Thursday with representatives of the state Department of Labor to present a petition asking the change. The petition. he said, was signed by 95 teachers in the district.

A recommendation by Dale Cryan, principal of the middle school, to reduce the number of daily class periods at the middle school from seven to six beginning with the 1977-78 school year was approved. Cryan said study halfs and free periods would be dropped and result in an es-timated \$7,869 savings. A census of people from 1 to 26 in the district was approved. Dr. Earl Hogan, schools superintendent. said the census would cost around \$3,000. The board again declined to spell out specifies for voting not to rehire Michael Morse, high school band direcfor, after this school year ends. In voting its decision, the board cited discipline and performance quality as reasons

Backers of Morse sought the reasons and his reinstatement.



VOTE SPARES SCHOOL: Renewal of a 2.4-mill property tax levy by Buchanan school voters yesterday means Indian Hills elementary school, located north of city on Main street road, will remain open

next year. School officials said earlier school would have closed if millage issue had been defeated. (Staff photo)

BOND SALE ISSUE ALSO ON BALLOT

Dowagiac Schools Set Tax Vote

school board last night voted to put two money issues on the June 13 annual school election ballot.

Put on the ballet were renewal of a 15-mili property tax levy for school operations and a request for authority to issue and sell \$350,000 in bonds for an energy-conservation program at six

schools The board is seeking the 15mill property tax levy renewal for two years, and added to the nine mills from the Cass county allocation, would give the district an operating levy of 24 mills, the same as this year.

If approved, the 15-mill levy would raise about \$1,260,000 based on the present \$84 million tax base the first year. The school's tentative 1977-78 budget is \$6,039,459.

Approval of the second ballot issue, the sale of \$350,000 in bands, would enable the district to insulate roofs, classroom ceilings and make other changes that would save the

Area Students Honored

ALLENDALE, Mich. - Six southwestern Michigan students at

Grand Valley State college here have been named to the dean's list

for the winter term, according to a college spakesman. The students are Daniel Pasek and Nancy Strong, both of St. Joseph:

Lisa Anderson, Buchanam Robert Puckett, Watervliet: Teresa

Cagle, Hartford; and Barbara Rebenstorf of Mattawan.

district more in fuel costs than the bond issue, school officials said. The bond issue would be paid off with a debt retirement levy of about 45 of-a-mill Also on the ballot will be a fouryear term on the board.

In other areas, the board vot-ed to build a 50 by 150-foot auto repairs classroom on the southwest corner of Prairie Ronde and Lowe streets. Cost of the

\$275,000 and was to be financed. from existing funds. The board approved the appointment of Richard Dorgan, athletic direc-tor, to the additional job of assistant high school principal. He succeeds Richard Boles who last month was named high school

The board voted its support of a proposed one-mill tax levy for special education programs that school district is expected to put on a countywide ballot at a yet undetermined date.

The board also set at \$18,500 the salary for former McKinley principal Herbert Burden who last month was named group

director for maintenance.
Supt. Lionel Stacey said the school will present its views at a May 4 hearing in Downglac on the proposed closing of the Beeson and Telegraph streets

rail crossings. Amtrak wants the crossings closed as part of a general upgrading of the track prossings in other counties are also involved.

The board voted to send 40 high school students to the Elkhart career center next school year at a cost of \$825 per student, and to send seven students to a cosmotology school

Couple Withdraws Suit **Against Niles Surgeon**

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer

A Downgiae couple withdrew their malpractice suit against a Niles surgeon vesterday in Berrien Circuit court and the doctor pledged he would not file any type of malicious prosecution suit against the couple. 2

Dismissed at the request of Diane and Clayton Goff, Jr., was the suit they had filed which sought \$500,000 damages stemming from operations allegedly performed on the woman in 1973 and 1974.

Judge Zoe S. Burkholz grantof the dismissal with prejudice and without costs, meaning the same suit cannot again be filed by the Goffs.

F.H. Lindenfeld, M.D., defendant in the suit, told the Goffs in a letter included in the court file: "I assure each of you that as a medical practitioner, I can bear no animosity to any medical patient of mine and that I have no intention of filling any action against you and that, in fact, I will file no action against either of you related in any way to the suit that you brought against me.

"I have contested this case vigorously with the assistance of my counsel. I am absolutely confident my defense has merit. Even so, I accept your offer to voluntarily drop your suit with prejudice to any and all claims

The Goffs had filed suit in February, 1976, claiming Mrs. Goff became pregnant after a sterilization operation and that additional complications necessitated a complete hysterectorny. They contended she underwent a sterilization operation in September, 1973, but a pregnancy occurred and aburtion and another operation were performed in February

The suit claimed Mrs. Goff was treated by Dr. Lindenfeld until Aug. 28, 1974, when alleged complications required further surgery, including a hysterec-

"Following the receipt of the medical reports and the reviews by their experts and because of the cost involved, my clients have requested that I move this court to dismiss and withdraw

the complaint," Atty, Cordell R. Jones of Marcellus told Judge Burkhotz.

St. Joseph Atty, John T. Ryan, co-counsel for Dr. Lindenfeld, said the physician authorized him to take no stand in opposition to the dismissal, but "I am not stipulating to dismissal of the case because Dr. Lindenfeld wishes the record to demonstrate clearly that there has been no settlement."

His co-counsel, St. Joseph Atty, George Keller, said he also

(make it clear) that not only is no payment proceeding or any consideration of any kind going

> by Dr. Lindenfeld's insurance carrier. Judge Burkholz praised both sides, in the case. "I want to commend both parties for the manner in which this is being bandled. I understand that the

from Dr. Lindenfeld to the

plaintiffs in this action, but

there is not a penny being paid

suit was brought in good faith. "Mr. Jones is to be very much his action is without merit or comes to the conclusion that he cannot prevail, that he comes in and seeks a voluntary dismissal. His clients are also to be

"Certainly the court has un-derstanding of the position of Dr. Lindenfeld, who is a practitioner of sizeable good repute in the community, that he does not malpractice action settled that he has denied liability throughout the entire matter.

Red Cross Bloodmobile Stops At Bridgman April 26

BRIDGMAN - The Berrien county chapter of the American Red Cross needs 1,864 pints of blood to reach its goal this fiscal year. A Red Cross spokesman said that to date, the blood program has received 4.136 pints of donated blood toward its goal of 6.000 for the year ending June 30.

The next blood donor drive will be in Bridgman, April 26, where the bloodmobtle will ser up at the American Legion halt. The Red Cross spokesman said it is looking for 150 pints from the Bridgman area. The Berrien county blood donation goal is based on county population and history of usage, the Red Cross spokesman said.

Lawton Board Upholds Firing Of Bus Driver

school board voted last night to uphold the firing of a bus driver terminated last December by Supt. Ray Bandlow for alleged insulardination

Rundlaw said he fired driver Beverly Johnson after she held a "sit-in" in his office because she was unbappy over having been reprimanded. He said she was reprimanded because she refused to allow a student to ride her bus.

Mrs. Johnson had requested and received a public hearing on the firing before the board March 17. No action had been taken at that time.

In other areas, the board voted to "pink slip" 11 probaBandlow said the lay offs were primarily precautionary and predicted most of the teachers would be retained for next year.

He said the lay offs were tied to the June 13 election in which voters are being asked to renew a 17,27-mill property tax levy and approve an extra .75-mill levy for school operations. The levies will be included in one proposal for a three-year period.

A report by the Automobile Club of Michigan read last night indicated there is no need for a crossing guard or blinker light on Second street next to the elementary school. Bandlow said a parents' group had peti-tioned for a light, claiming the

across the street is dangerous He said the auto club report found the safety patrol guard to

Bandlow urged board members to oppose a pending state law which would force contractors to pay the prevailing wage on any school projects. Enactment of the law would increase school costs and reduce the number of local contractors willing to bid on school projects, Bandlow told the

bourd. The building and grounds committee reported it would seek bids on insulating roofs of the elementary, middle and high schools as an energy-sav-

SCHOOL GROUND BREAKING: Backed by workers on buildozer, these nine people yesterday morning took part in ground breaking for Bridgman's \$2.6 million middle school building construction. School for 450 students in grades five through eight will be located just off California road. Helping to turn first earth were, from left, Robert Roth, school board president; Joseph Lozeau, Mrs. Lillian Svitil and

Lewis Matthias, school board members; Dr. David Lechner, superintendent; Dwight Holland of Holland Construction, St. Joseph, general contractor; Dr. Kenneth Kieft, school board member; John Vander Schaal, of architects Daverman Associates, Grand Rapids; and William Weirlek, middle school principal. (Nifodora Krumrie photo)

King Fighting To Save Reputation And Tournament

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Boxing Championships are staggering under a variety of charges, with Don King fighting not only to save the tournament but his reputation as a top + if not boxing promoter.

With the nationally televised tournament under investigation by a federal grand jury and under suspension by ABC-TV, its hankroller, King, suspended his boxing consultants Paddy Flood, Al Brayerman and Gordon Peterson Monday.

Flood and Brayerman, fight managers who are connected with several lighters in the tournament, have been charged with favoritism and accepting kickbacks. A grand jury in Baltimore is investigating the charges.

King said be talked with Flood, Braverman and Peterson Monday morning, and it was agreed the consultants should suspend

their activities.

"There will be no attempts at any coverup," said King, adding he considers himself a good promoter but not "a supreme boxing

"For input and knowledge I have been dependent on my consubants and my staff." King said. "If I and the boxing public have been victimized let the punishment be unyieldingly severe. "Let the chips fall where they may," said King, denying any wrongdoing and adding: "The back does indeed stop with Don King, the employer, and I am the first to urge for vigorous and truthful fact finding.

In announcing the suspension about three hours before the scheduled telecast of some tournament semifinals from Miami Beach Saturday, ABC Sports said it agreed with its attorneys that counsel should "appoint a totally independent special investigator with impeccable law enforcement credentials to head up the investigation."

There was no announcement Monday of the investagator who King said, will replace the tournament committee, headed by James A. Farley Jr., chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, in conducting an inquiry.

ABC also said it felt the competition had been compromised by the fact that "records of numerous fighters in the tournament as listed in the 1977 Ring Record Book are, in fact, inaccurate and contain many fights which apparently never took place."

Nat Loubet, publisher of The Ring Magazine, whose U.S. rankings were a basis for the tournament, said there had been

inaccuracies in the records of 11 tournament fighters.

Loubet identified four of those fighters, the only ones remaining in the tournament, as featherweight Richard Rozelle of Detroit. lightweight Greg Coverson of Detroit, light heavyweight Vouzelle on of Columbus and welterweight Floyd Mayweather of Cleveland. They all fight out of Kalamazoo, Mich., under the

Loubet said Grooms had sent a letter to Farley, with copies to ABC and The Ring, stating that he had provided The Ring with inaccurate records and that he apologized

Rozelle, Coverson and Johnson would have been top contenders in their divisions in the U.S. rankings without the false fights, but Mayweather, whose loss was a knockout, might not have been, said Loubet. The last published rankings, in April, had Mayweather No. 8 and the others each fifth.

Loubet said Grooms wrote that his records sent to The Ring added four victories to Rozelle's 1976 record to make him 12-6, three to Coversor's 1976 mark to make him 12-0, three to Johnson's 1975 mark to make him 1640 and five to Mayweather's record last year to make him 16-1.

Grooms told The Associated Press by telephone: "I don't see

what difference it makes as to how many fights my boys have had in regard to the tournament. "Keeping records for all the fighters is quite a job, especially when we have a couple of inexperienced

Loubet also identified a fighter who, ABC said in its statement, had sent the network an affidavit that he had been "contacted by a would-be manager who told him he could get him rated in Ring Magazine's top ten U.S. rankings, although he had not fought in a year and had never been ranked before."

The Ring publisher said the fighter was middleweight lke Fluellen of Houston. He said The Ring had been suspicious of Fluellen's record and had told the tournament committee. Fluellen was not given a spot in the tournament.

It is not known if and when the tournament will resume, but King and ABC are scheduled to bookup May 16 with Muhammad All's heavyweight title defense against Alfredo Evangilista of

The Ring gives Evanglista's record as 13-1. Eddie Mafuz, who said he was Evangalista's U.S. representative, told reporters at a news conference announcing the fight that Evanglista's record

Drayton Runs Away With Marathon Title

marathon ace Jerome Drayton felt he was caught in "a free-for-all" at the start of the 81st Boston Marathon. He admit-tedly was scared. So he did intelligent good what any intelligent good runner would do. He ran away from the pack.

Drayton, run into the payement by Bill Rodgers' record shattering run for glory inst two years ago, gained sweet revenge Monday as he buried the Boston school teacher and went on to win the 26-mile, 385-yard Patriots' Day classic in 2 hours, 14 minutes,

"It was a real hassle, like a free-for-all at the start," Drayton said after the race

BOSTON (AP) — Steve Ludemann was the 599th runner

to cross the finish line in the

81st Boston Marathon, but he

had three blocks to go. The next thing I knew I woke up in here,"

he said Monday, gazing blankly

around a temporary medical center in the Prudential Center

garage, where about 600 other

finishers with muscle cramps.

blood blisters and dehydration

lay on rows of wrestling mats

Ludemann was one of about 30

casualities in the field of 2,933

who had to be carried on stretchers from the finish to the

medical center for treatment by

25 volunteer doctors. Five were

sent to the hospital - four for

heat exhaustion and one for a

head injury suffered when he

collapsed onto the pavement.

The dimly lit garage was lit-

completing the 26-

tered with runners who had won

mile, 385-yard course — but lay

None was in serious condition.

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of 2.933 official starters, "I got jostled, booted, kicked around. There was no wotice when the

gun was going off.
It went off suddenly. One guy grabbed my shirt and nearly pulled me down. I got kicked in the ankle at the start and I thought I was a goner. However, I was able to recover

He Doesn't Recall

huddled under yellow plastic

disposable blankets wondering

"A lot of the better runners

were deceived by the talk on the

radio about ideal running

weather and temperatures in the 50s," said Dr. Lyle Mecheli,

director of sports medicine at

pushed too hard at first, not

were finishing, but with the sun beating down from a cloudless

sky, it seemed much hotter. In

last year's race, when 91-degree heat made the runners more

cautious, there were fewer cases of heat exhaustion among those

who finished in under three

Among thuse fooled by the

forecast was Ludemann, a 32-year-old resident of Mari-

burough, Conn. Determined to

run 10 minutes faster than the

2:47 he did in his first marathon

last fall, he ran a six-minutes-

a-mile pace for 15 miles before

"They

Children's Hospital.

realizing how hot it was." It was 61 degrees at 3 p.m. when most of the marathoners

Finishing Race

if it was worth it.

and the arkle didn't bother me the rest of the way, although it's a little stiff right now

2:09.55 Rodgers, whose clocking was the marathon ever run by an American when he was a surprise winner in 1975, and the fight and quit two miles

Still he struggled up Heartbreak Hill in Newton and

appproached the Prudential

Center before his mind went blank. His wise, Marti, told him

later that he had kept going.
"I saw him a block from the

finish and be was barely walking," she said, "He was

very pale and sick looking. Then

lost sight of him in the crowd.

I couldn't see whether he

finished by himself or if they

the Boston Marathon and none

of these injuries is serious,"

said Dr. Thomas Connolly, the

diseases of excellence. For the

most part, runners are very

knowledgeable about training

and how to take care of them-

But defeat hung heavy in the

garage. Asked if he would run another marathon, Ludemann

shook his head, "No way,

"Nobody has died yet running

had to carry him across.

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heoked up in a duel as expected. However, it didn't last as long as, most experts had

Rodgers, who beat 1972 Olympic champion Frank Shorter in New York last fall and won the Kyote Marathon in Japan a few weeks ago, held a stride lead over Draylon at the third checkpoint, 13.4 miles from the start.

Then Drayton, a 32-year-old German-born government employe in Toronto, began to apply the pressure. Rodgers accepted a cup of water from his wife, then appeared to stagger. By the time he reached the fourth checkpoint, 17.5 miles along the route, Drayton had nearly a one-

The expected duel on three hills, including "Hearthreak" about six miles from the finish, never materialized. Rodgers failed to make them, finally being forced to quit the race.

As others who had to keep up with Drayton and Rodgers faded, Veli Bally, Turkey's Balkan and Pakislan champion, moved up to take second in 2:15.44. Brian Maxwell; a Canadian teaching at Berkeley, Calif., was third in 2:17.21, followed by Hon Wayne of Alameda, Calif., in 2:18.18, and Vince Fleming of Boston in 2:18.37.

Miki Gorman, a 42-year-old Japanese-American housewife from the San Fernando Valley in California, topped a field of 126 women for her second Boston Marathon cham-Marathon



MARATHON СНАМР: Canadian Jerome Drayton, 32. from Toronto, crowned with traditional laurel wreath. miles happily in dressing room Monday after winning the Bostog Marathon in two hours 14 minutes, and 48 seconds. (AP



WOMAN WINNER: Miki Gorman, 42, from California's San Fernando Valley, crowned with laurel wreath and smiling in dressing room, was first woman to cross the finish line of the Boston Marathon Monday, Mrs. Gorman ran the 26 miles, 385 yards in two hours, 48 minutes. and 44 seconds. (AP Wirephoto)



line at Hopkinton, Mass., Monday as the 81st Boston

Phils' Rookie Stops Cubs

Mad Hrabosky Smokin'

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the winning run on Andre

Dawson's single through a

Phils rookie Randy Lerch

pitched no-hit ball for six in-

nings but tired in the seventh

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Mad Hungarian is back. "I'm not the nice guy everybody makes me out to be, says Al Hrabosky, referring to his clean-shaven new image, "If my mother was up at the plate, I'd hit her if I had



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It was vintage Hrabosky Monday night after the relief ace of the St. Louis Cardinals surrendered a home run to Dave Kingman of the New York Mets leading off the ninth inning. That cut the Cards' lead to 3-2, and woke up the Mad Hungarian

"That made me mad, because he laughed at me while he was running around the bases," said Hrabosky. "That get the adrenatin flowing, I think that's 75, 80, 90 per cent of the game."

Hrabosky's first three pitches to the next batter. Ed Kranepool, were balls. But then Kranepool, thinking Hrabosky was taking too much time, stepped out of the batter's box.

That brought out the Mad Bungarian in all his glory.

Hrabosky stalked off the mound. He pounded the ball into his glove. He adjusted his cap. He stood with his back to home plate and went into deep meditation.

Home plate umpire Ed Sudol came out and warned Hrabosky not to delay the game. "He just told me to keep from making the game a circus," said Hrabosky, "I couldn't blame

So Hrabosky settled down to the task at hand. He struck out Kranenool. He struck out John Stearns. He struck out Roy Statger. And he strutted off the mound with his first save of the seasonThrobosky's performance saved the victory for Bob Forsch, 3-0, who allowed just three hits in the 7 1-3 innings he worked.

In other National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-3, the ASan Diego Padres pounded the Atlanta Braves 12-6, the Montreal Expos edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5 in 14 innings and the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-1.

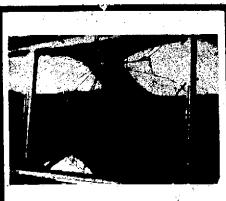
Los Angeles posted its sixth



when Chicago got three hits and straight victory, raising its record to 8-2, best in the major its only run. Ron Reed saved the victory for Lerch. Home leagues, with Steve Garvey's runs by Garry Maddox and three-run homer in the seventh Schmidt hìghlighted Inning the big blow against the Reds in the nationally televised Philadelphia's attack.

Gene Tenace smashed two home runs, one a grand slam, and Dong Rader hit a three-run homer and a run-scoring single for San Diego, which also got a solo homer from George Hendrick, Tenace's grand slain came in the sixth iming, when the Padres broke open the game Warren Cromartie led off the 14th inning for the Expos with a double, moved to third on Gary Carter's sacrifice and scored

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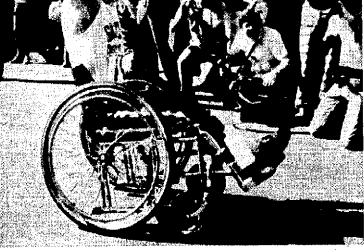
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HOW SWEET IT IS: Bob Hall of Belmont. Mass, raises his arms as he crosses the finish line in a wheelchair during the Boston Marathon Monday. Hall was one of eight wheelchair contestants to participate in the 26 miles, 385 yards marathon from Hopkinton to Boston. The wheelchair contestants started 15 minutes in advance of the rest of the field. (AP Wirephoto)

Area Track Results

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High Jump — Curtle (W) 62
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Career Clips

Walter Jaskola is a top returner on the baseball team of Northwestern Military & Naval Academy at Lake Geneva, Wis Jaskola, from Hartford, hit .478 last year and was an all-conference pick. The firstsacker, playing baseball for his fourth year, is also team cap-

Morris Boys **Power Titans**

The Morris brothers belted home runs while leading Michigan Lutheran to a home 17-7 haseball victory over the Lake Michigan Catholic jayvees Monday afternoon.

Bruce slammed a home run and a double for three RBIs and twin brother Brett came up with a grand slam homer while collecting six RBIs.

Tom Hasse added three

singles and two RBIs in the 12-hit Lutheran attack. Mike Biedenbender added two Biedenbender added two singles and two RBIs, Jeff Kurbis collected two singles and Bob Guse scored three runs, Bryan Herter was the winning pitcher for the Titans. Mike Brown had two doubles for Catholic.

UCLA No. 1

UCLA is No. 1 in harvesting outstanding high school talent this year, according to a New Orleans-based organization that rates national collegiate football recruiting. Michigan is ranked 10th and Notre Dame 14th. Mike Mason Lakeshore is among the prized UCLA grid recruits this year.

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Final Score: Morthouris 84. Covert 74.

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Long Jump — Pletis (C) 18:33.

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High Jump — Matthell (PP) 6-0.

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NBA Trying To Break Strike?

NEW YORK (AP) — Richie Phillips, attorney for the striking National Basketball Association referees, says the league is trying to break the heads of the 10-day-old walkout macts" to three of the striking

"The NBA offered big contracts to three of our senior guys, hoping if they would fold then everyone else would cave Final Scarci: Lekewhore 97, Buchanan 39

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Final Score — Berrien Softhos (Bowser, Billion, Doepher, P. Herrson) 4:45

Final Score — Berrien Softhos 57, New Buffolo 47

getting all the things we want NBA Deputy Commissioner Simon Gourdine, meanwhile, vehemently denied such offers

"My response is a complete and total denial," said Gourdine, who has been representing the league in its dispute with the referees. "I know of no such offers. And if any offers were

come from me or at least have been made with my knowledge. world wouldn't get them to go back to work without the group

made, they would have had to

"Our position is that we are prepared to sit down and negotiate playoff fees, on an individual basis. That has always been our position, and it has not

Phillips would not say who had received the offers, other than to identify them as "among our senior guys." That group

son, Jake O'Donnell, Jue Gushue, Norm Drucker, Don

Murphy, Manny Sokol, Ed Rush and John Vanak. The National Association of Basketball Referees, which includes 24 of the 26 NBA ofneials, has been on strike since April 10, the final day of the

regular season. Since then the

NBA has been using minor

league and college officials in

referees already had proved a key point to the NBA. The fact that we continue to

stay out has to impress the NBA with the firm resolve of the association. convinced that they misread the referees wouldn't go on strike. that they were thankful just to have a job. Now they've got to

'Magic' Picks U-M Or MSU This Week

Lansing Everett basketball star 'Magie" Johnson, considered by many to be the best high school player in the country, says he will soon pick his college - eithe State or Michigan. - either Michigan

Johnson said he probably will make his choice by the end of the week.

"I know I want to stay in the state," Johnson said Monday after returning to Lansing from

BASEBALL

NEW YORK - Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, who

pitched two shutouts, and Mitchell Page, the Oakland A's

rookie outfielder who batted.

Two Share

IHL Honor

DETROIT (AP) - Garth

MacGuigan of the Muskegon Mohawks and Ron Zanussi of

the Fort Wayne Komets have

been voted co-winners as Rookies of the Year in the In-

The two rookies were

deadlocked in voting Monday by

IHL general managers and

coaches.
The 6-foot, 190-pound Mac-

Guigan from Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, was top

point-getter for the Mahawks in the 1976-77 season, scoring 54

goals and drawing Ill, assists for # points. He played in all 78

notched 53 goals and assisted on

The only other time two players shared rookie of the

cear honors in the IHL was the

1970-71 season when Corky Agar

of the Flint Generals and the Dayton Gems' Herb Howdle

5-foot-11, 180-pound Zanussi from Toronto, Ont.,

Mohawk games:

33 for 86 points.

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Europe, "But I wanted to wait until I could talk to my dad, because he's always been a big part of my life. I want to see what he thinks, and I want him to know what I want to do."

Johnson, who averaged 32 to the state Class A title last month, said he enjoyed the trip

The 5-foot-81- Johnson captained the United States' junior baskethall team which wen the

393 clip with three home runs.

were named the American

TENNIS HOUSTON — Adriano Panatta of Italy outlasted in-

jured Vitas Gernlaitis of New

Yark 7-6, 6-7, 6-1 and wen the

\$100,000 World Championship

DENVER - South African Bob Hewitt scored a 7-5, 6-2

victory over American Sher-wood Stewart in the opening

round of a \$100,000 Grand Prix

BOXING

NEW YORK - Heavyweight

Mitchell Green capped a New

York Intercity Golden Gloves

74 victory over Chicago with a

sparkling first-round knockoul over Calvin Gross.

Temis tournament,

teimis tournament

League Players of the Week.

championship of the Albert Schweitzer International hasketball tournament.

Many of the teams were no sometimes won by 40-point

"It wasn't that we were that great," Johnson said, "But we played as a team. We had a lot of good one-on-one players but we played so well together we did it as a team.

Believe it or not, we were small. (Pete) Budko (of Townson, Md.) at 6-foot-9 was our biggest guy and I was next. A lot of the other teams had 7-foot-2 or 7-foot-3 guys with 6-foot-11 guys waiting on the bench. Our started, but we kind of stunned him by the way we played together," Johnson said.

Johnson said he liked the welcome by 500 fans when his plane, delayed in New York, finally arrived in Lansing late "When I stepped off the plane,

these spotlights hit me," he said. "It was really nice, something I never expected. I even started to cry a little bil." His performance last season won him praise from other coaches, many of whom con-

sider him the best prep basketball around. "It was really something, being called the best player in the "That country." Johnson said. "The was the best part of the trip."

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MILLY MARTIN

Reggie Jackson In Middle Of Yank Problems

AP Special Correspondent NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson admits it's getting to be a phobia with him.

'Controversy follows me around like a black cat,' New York Yankees' \$2.9 million bargain basement baby said, flanning away at the latest in-

"Even when I don't play I cause a controversy. If I were other people, I wouldn't go near locker. It might be catching.

good day or had day or no day at all, they still come around. these reporters, looking for controversy.

"I am baseball's controversy

The slugging outfielder admitted that he was not dazed to find himself the eatalyst in the affluent, no-punch New York Yankees, who have lost seven of eight games to tumble to the bottom of the American League

East, a division they dominated

"Why not?" said the strapping 200-pounder, with resign tion. "It's the story of my life." Jackson found himself thrust

last Friday night when Manager game against the Brewers in Mihvaukee. Reggie, who never felt it

necessary to bridle his tongue, had commented idly to reporters that he had a sore left

He proceeded to delete the multi-million-dollar communodity from the lineup.

"I don't play crippled players," Martin explained players," Martin explained stonily. Jackson indicated that didn't mean he could not play

The rather mundane incident started sparks flying in all directions, sparks fanned by the start of George

Historians on the scene interpreted it as the first sign of an inevitable chasm between a strong, independent skipper and perhaps the most valuable piece bric-a-brac in owner Steinbrenner's collection.

It was a case of Billy the Kid Steinbrenner really was boss on the field, one critic surmised. Others called it a "battle of massive egos" on the Yankee team and raised the

Steinbrenner HI's gold-dust forbidding specter of two iron wills, those of Manager Martin and Moneybags Steinbrenner, on a collision course.

And where is Reggie Jackson in this king-sized squeeze play? Smack in the middle

"What else is new?" Reggie shrugged fits shoulders

'In eight years at Oakland. they wouldn't let me go out, hit and run like everybody else. After almost every game, they came around building up friction between me and Charlie

"Then I went to Baltimore month late. It was the same. Whether I hit two home runs or went hitless, they surrounded kick up some kind of storm.

Martin calls the elbow infrom a mole hill adding:

"I got no dochouses, I would play Adolph Hitler and Hirohito if they would help me win."

NY Buried Is Basement

Hobson's Homer Defeats Tigers, 5-3

favorites to easily sweep to the American League title, the New place in the East Division.

But Toronto's Otto Velez, who helped drive the Yankees deeper into the cellar Monday. agrees with the prognosticators

"The Yankees are a good learn." Velez said after slamming a home run and driving in "When those guys get it logether they'll start winning some games. They've got everything. But that's what

after posting \$375 bail.

Association playoff game.

shipped Detroit forward M. L. Carr.

tional Basketball Association playoffs.

Warrior Fan Arrested

=9>OAKLAND (AP) - A 31-year-old San Jose man, his

Warriors-Detroit Pistons basketball game

melee involving players and fans at a Golden State

Dennis Ackerman was released from jail early Momday

Police said he could be charged with battery and dis-

turbing the peace in connection with a third-quarter fight

during Sunday's nationally televised National Basketball

Golden State's Charles Dudley and Detroit's Eric Money

were swinging at each other under the Piston's basket

when players and coaches tried to break up the fight.

Some fans became involved in the fracas and one of them

Carr later filed a complaint against Ackerman, police

After the disturbance was quieted, the Warriors went on

to win 199-101 and advance to the second round of the Na-

Velez was a member of the Yankees until being selected by Toronto in the expansion draft last year. He struck out his first two times to the plate in his first But he was instrumental in handing the Yanks their seventh loss in nine games as the Blue Javs defeated New York 5-1

This is better than winning the pennant." Velez said of the trying too hard the first two

nothing against those guys. I'm just trying to do my job."

Dave Lemanczyk, who came into the game with a 5.28 carned run average, stifled the Yankees on four singles while New York alded the Blue Jays by committing four errors - three of them in the fifth inning when Toronto tied the score with an uncarned

In other AL games Monday, Boston downed Detroit 5-3, Baltimore nipped Cleveland 4-3, Minnesota stopped Kansas City 8-6 and Seattle outlasted Texas

A two-run homer by Butch Hobson in the sixth inning lifted Boston past Detroit Hobson's shot over the "The Green Mon-ster" — Boston's high left field wall - scored Dwight Evans and erased a 3-2 Detroit lead. Hobson also knocked in an insurance run in the eighth with a sacrifice fly

home runs by Doug DeCinces and Eddie Murray lifted Baltimore to its victory over Cleveland

DeCinces' homer followed a leadoff walk to Ken Singleton and put the Orioles ahead 3-2. Murray's blast, his third hit of the game, knocked out loser Pat Dobson, 0-1. Al Bumbry also homered for Baltimore.

Rod Carew had four hits,

Bostock drave in three rurs with a homer and single, powering Minnesota past Kanas City Carew's seventh-inning op-posite-field triple scored Glen Borgmann, who had walked, for the Twins' go-ahead run.

Minnesota added a run in the

eighth on consecutive singles by

Larry Hisle, who stole second, and Dan Ford. Juan Bernhardt doubled and homered, driving in four runs, pacing Seattle over Texas. The starter Doyle Alexander and

reliever Mike Wallace for seven

runs on 10 hits in the first five innings as Lee Stanton knocked in two runs with a single and a homer. Dan Meyer slammed his and Ruppert Jones contributed two singles for Seattle.

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IT'S BEHIND YOU: New York Yankees third baseman Graig Nettles couldn't find the handle on this hard liner off the bat of Toronto Blue Jays Gary Woods in fourth inning action Monday at Yankee Stadium. Nettles was charged with an error. Toronto

Prep Tennis

BOBCATS TRIMMPH
imples —Adams (B) d. Taylor 6-2, 7-5;
Aubin (PP) d. Jeffrey 7-4, 6-2;
therdson (B) d. Weeks 6-4, 7-5; Tucker
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6-3).

Delton Topples Bangor 'Nine'

DELTON - Delton scored a run in the last inning on a walk, a throwing error and a passed ball to defeat Bangor 5-4 here Monday in KVA baseball action. Bangor, now 1-1 in the league and 1-5 overall, got seven hits, including a solo borner by Tim Gargus and an RBI single by Paul Schroyer. Louie Bregger was the losing Bangor burler.

Berrien IVs Win

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Winning pitcher Mark Boswell fanned seven while leading the Berrien Springs jayvees to a baseball victory over River Valley here Monday. Steve Gilbert led Shamrock hitters with two singles and three

Pro Playoffs

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CMU Sweeps

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — Mick Cochran hit a two-run homer and Chris Czarka nitched a three-hitter as of a doubleheader over Alma,

Broyles Sees More Passing Off Triple-Option Offense

By LARRY PALADINO

AP Sports Writer rkansas' Frank Brovles, one the nation's most successful Allege football coaches ever, desn't go along with those who think the triple-option - like one used by Michigan - is

On the contrary, he believes its 'the most exciting thing that's happened to college foot-

However, the next trend in the game will be to pass more off the formation, said Broyles, who quit coaching after last season and is now athletic

director for the Razorbacks. "I'm not saying these teams will promiseuously throw the ball — but they'll throw more on running situations," he told a gathering of sports writers and

bell" (because "a long run is broadcasters recently the more exciting than a Michigan's Crister Arena,



Girls Softball

FENNVILLE NO-HIT of the seventh to break up an 8-8 tie and give Niles a 10-9 Big LENDALE - Allendale's Buth Crowe fired a no-hitter, including 13 strikeouts, while

Niles pitcher.

BOBCATS ROMP

run, single and drove in five runs to lead Brandywine past South Bend Washington 22-17 at

Becky Clark and Deana Burrow each had a pair of hits and Glenda Gay got the win. Brandywine is now 3-1.

Trudy Mortensen, Joan Kimble, Sheryl Tripp and Vicky D'Angelo, while beating Deltor 19-17 in KVA action here Monday. Karen Watkins was the winning Bangor hurler.

nd overall, scored 12 runs in the sixth inning.

BEARS TRIUMPH

the Bears while winning hurler Terryle Hollis, Sue Partington and Sheryl Hemingway each had two hits. Hill had a double and triple while Collis rapped a

sabnsored by the Lakeshore Kay Club, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lakeshore double and Cathy Book a triple. high school gym. Tickets cost

dary Texas Coach Darrell Royal at the gathering. Both had been at Michigan for a high school coaching clinic.

job after last season and is Texas' athletic director. He wound up with a 167-47-5 record. Among other comments made by Broyles:

-Violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association

win" are "a disgrace that cheapens the school. -Recruiting violations "will

-The Big Ten and Pacific Eight conferences are dominat-

others are usually "also-rans." .-The last NCAA convention Football Association will be an important lobbying organiza-

Royal, meanwhile, covered some of the same ground. Other key items coming out of his question-and-answer session

were;
-"Winning has become so glamorized. Pressure on the coach isn't to win ... It's in the

"like an idiot" because "so 17-18-year-old kid tells schools, 'Okay, I'm ready to let you know which one of you is lucky enough to get me."

-"A larger investigative force" is needed on the national level to deal with rules viola-tions and conferences should

-The NCAA should give all

polygraph tests "as a deterrent" to recruiting and other rules violations.

triple-option football, said, "A team that throws 20 passes doesn't hurt you ... It's a team key passes that can hurt your defense. It throws them off

He said Texas A&M, for ins

"and complete nine if they Wolverines) careful."

Among the most predominant

recruiting violations, Broyles said, involve the rule allowing schools to visit prespects no more than three times. No one's paying particular

attention to the three-visit rule, which is tragic," he said. "I don't have any solution to it." He said, "It's hard to legislate morals." Royal said, "We've

by them. Every rule you pass you just hurt the honest people because they abide by it.'

Southwest Conference teams could challenge for the football title next fall. One of the reasons for the balance, he said, was that the schools have been heavily recruiting outstanding black athletes - an effort that wasn't made until recent years,

MR. CHEVROLET



leading the Falcons to a 21-0 Allegan-Ottawa Conference vic-

tery eyer Fennville here Mon-diy. Crowe also paced a 13-hit eyer Fennville here Man-

singles and a home run. Allendale is now 3-0 and Fenn-

SYSON NILES HERO

Gobles Beaten

By Bronson

HOLLAND - Cheryl Syson ha a two-run homer in the top

GOBLES - Bronson, the te Class C baseball champion

two voors ago, beat Gobles 8-5

day.

All-state pitcher Duane Ferry
barled Bronson to victory while

allowing seven hits and striking

et nine. Losing Gobles hurler

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Sonlin also paced Gobles hit-

three RBIs. Teammate Tim

Liunis added two singles for

Donkey Game

A denkey basketball game,

a triple, a single and

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Gobles, now 1-2.

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Seven victory over Holland here Monday.

Niles, now I-1, also got three singles from Karen Walters. Becky Clanton was the winning

Teresa Duncan had a home the Bobcats' field.

BANGOR BLASTS DELTON

DELTON — Bangor unloaded 27 hits, including home runs by

Ranger new 1.1 in the league

St. Joseph won its second game in three starts by heating Kalamazoo Loy Norrix 10-6 on

the road.

Terry Hill had three hits for

The Bears pulled out to a 10-1 cod before Collis was pulled in the sixth inning.

Royal also quit his coaching

never stop until you punish the

ed by a few teams and the

was dominated by college presidents who "didn't know

accolades that come to a

scrap their smaller investiga-

Broyles, who said the South-west Conference is the leader in

Northrup Sees No Pressure To Win

Detroit Fans Support Losers

ST. LOUIS, Mich. (AP) -The Tigers are under no pressure to win - so they don't, says former Detroit outfielder Jim Northrup.

place team on the field and still people..." he told the Morning Sun newspaper of Mount

Tigers capture baseball's World Series title in 1968, went to high school in St. Louis and to college

.. There's no pressure on the management to go out and spend money to get the players be said of the they need." Tigers, who have lost eight of their first 11 games this season.

draw a million and a half drawing around 806,000 at best, like somebody like Baltimore, then the tremendous pressure Pleasant while visiting St. Louis would be there and they would out and spend the money to Northrup, who helped the get the players," said Northrup, who was with the Tigers from 1964-74. He concluded his career

Northrup doesn't agree with

manager, who insists free agent bargaining will hurt baseball because it is so costly. Campbell signed one player from the free agent draft, second baseman Tito Fuentes, whose \$90,000 salary is the third highest on the

"It didn't bother Campbell to go out and give his manager (Rulph Houk) one of the most lucrative contracts in the game. And what's he done but lose, lose, lose?" Northrup said. "But yet he's against doing that

to adjust to the environment. that he doesn't want to cause dissension on the club by paying a lot of money to an athlete. Well, there would be very little dissension. Every player has

jealous of what other players do "The money wouldn't be paid

to these players if it wasn't there. I would agree with

program at mid-season in 1974. They finished last in American League East that year with a 72-90 record, then

Brammer and split end Eugene 1,467,920;

1,058,836, Last year it was

DON LEITOW DON LEITOW BRIDGMAN



Gibson May Be Spartans' Tailback "We do not have any experience whatsoever at tail-Jim Earley at fullback, and It's a measure of the "I don't think it's a radical veterans at tackle and center. back," Rogers said Monday in a news conference. "We do not receiving corps

Michigan State tailback corps that coach Darryl Rogers is considering shifting his star know what we're going to do." wide receiver to the key running A few years ago, the Spartans were awash with promising tailbacks. But car crashes, knee With the Spartans opening spring practice today, Rogers

said flanker Kirk Gibson, the

another long season for the

Spartans, who were 4-6-1 overall

"I don't see being that much

last year and 3-5 in the Big Ton

superior to a year ago," Rogers said. "We didn't replace

anybody (who graduated)

MSU's most glaring hole.

Big Ten's leading pass receiver last year, might get a look at reserve Nick Rollick is back. tailback in hopes of plugging So Rogers is eveing Gibson who as a sophomore topped the conference with 30 catches, Meanwhile, the defense is as snagged 39 altogether for seven touchdowns, and set an MSU moaned, and two stars returnrecord in yards gained via the ing from injuries are still ques tionable. All in all, it sounds like

> foot-3, 205-pound Gibson has the speed and size to be the workhorse of the running corps, if he can adjust to the new role. would give the Spartan back-

According to Rogers, the 6-

injuries and dropouts took their

Rich Rues is come now Only

and last year's starter,

move — he's just such a great athlete," Rogers said. "We want to use him the best possible way. If he's a better taitback than everybody else he might be Rogers captioned the decision won't be made until fall, when

he sees what the freshman crop

has to offer. And he doesn't

know if Gibson in fact can make

A possibility for the position is Leroy McGee, a transfer student who starred at Grossmont Junior College in California. Entering its second season

on NCAA probation, MSU was limited to 25 recruits instead of Rogers said the rest of the offense is in good shape, with conference-leading passer Ed-

"Our greatest question mark is defense - what we have to do to win is improve our defense, Rogers said. And that may depend in large part on the recuperative recuperative powers of linebacker Kim Rowekamp and

especially with Gibson included

is tops, with tight end Mark

who underwent knee surgery. in addition, back Mike imbest will be coming off an injury which could slow him, Rogers

defensive back Tom Graves,

The Spartans have several returning defensive lettermen up front, but the backfield has been destroyed by graduation. Only Jerome Stanton is a returning letterman. die Snuth back at quarterback,

cial situation the way it is for him not to do it. "When I was playing in the 60s. Campbell wouldn't even talk to you if you had an agent. The owners were in complete the opportunity to become a free control then and now agent and players are not they've lost it, they don't like it at all. I wish now that I was

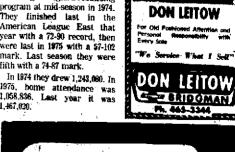
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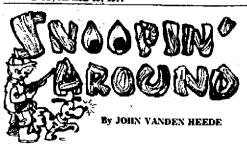
so out and spend a lot of money

on players, but with the finan-

"I respect Jim Campbell." Northrup added, "and he and I got along very well. But with Detroit, they shouldn't be where they've been in the standings the past few years." The Tigers began a rebuilding

mark. Last season they were fifth with a 74-87 mark. In 1974 they drew 1,243,080. In 1975, home attendance was





District Department of Natural Resources law supervisor Eugene Coulson is trying to clear the "fog" on off-road vehicle regulations.

'One might simply say your ORV must be licensed as a motor vehicle if operated on a public road open to travel by conventional vehicles, and must be registered as an ORV if operated off such public roads, except on your own property," declares Coulson.

If operated both on and off road, both a motor vehicle license and an ORV registration is required. Both types are obtained through the Secretary of State offices. Non-resident ORV registration is obtained through the DNR.

There are no ORV trails or special use areas on state land in southwestern Michigan. The closest places allowing ORV use are Silver Lake State Park and Brighton Recreation Area.

Motorcycles, trail bikes, three-wheelers, dune buggies and four-wheel drive vehicles are the most common types of ORV's: The registration fee is \$8 for three years.

Three hunter-oriented bills have been introduced in the Michigan legislature by Sen. Kerry K. Kammer (D-Pontiac).

Senate Bill 69 would allow the taking of two deer during a calendar year, but under separate seasons. A hunter would be allowed to take one deer during the regular firearm season and another during the bow and arrow hunt or the special muzzle

SB 70 would increase the cost of a non-resident bow and arrow hunting license from the present \$20 to \$40. Kammer says the increase would be consistent with the cost for a firearm nonresident license.

SB 71 is the "hunter orange" law, a requirement for any person hunting with a firearm to wear fluorescent orange safety material on a hat, vest or jacket. The bill would not apply to someone hunting wild turkeys or persons hunting with bow and arrow or the hanting of coyote, fox, weasel, porcupine, ground squirrel, red squirrel, hobcat or lynx. Similar legislation was originated in and passed by the House last year, but it failed to receive Senate ac-

Legislation to raise the cost of state park motor vehicle entry fees has been introduced in Lansing.

House Bill 4293 would hike the annual state park fee from \$5 to \$7. The bill also would raise the cost of the daily park permit from \$1 to \$2 for Michigan residents and from \$2 to \$3 for non-residents.

The legislation also requires the motor vehicle permit and fee for state recreation areas and would authorize the Department of Natural Resources to use permit revenues for "operational and maintenance" costs in state parks and recreation areas. Present

law allows the DNR to use the money for park improvements only. The hill, which has the endorsement of the DNR and governor's office, is needed for a park budget which continues to come up



FINE FISH: James Dilts of Benton Harbor caught this 103-pound sturgeon while visiting Harry Eglinsdoerfer, a brother-in-law and a former Benton Harbor resident, recently at Stockton, Calif.

Good Trout Fishery In Paw Paw River System

'Everything Crazy Out There'

Perch Added To Fishery

crazy out there," says district Department of Natural Department of Natural Resources biologist Dave Johnson on the perch fishery which has been added to this spring's unpredictable Lake Michigan

Fishermen were surprised when big chinook started hitting a couple of weeks ago but got another unexpected binus over the weekend when perch started biting. Several catches of more than 100 were reported along the

janasan makara kanta kataba Outdoor Calendar

APRIL 20

Monthly meeting of the Resource Recovery Commission at 9:30 a.m. at Secondary Complex, General Office Building, in Jamsing APRIL 21-22

Bi-monthly meeting of the State Waterways Commission at Detroit Plaza, Renaissance Center, Call 1-517-373-0626 for schedule.

APRIL 21-22 Monthly meeting of the State Water Resources Commission at 9 a.m. in Sheridan Motor Inn

at Pontiac.

APRIL 25

Monthly meeting of the Michigan Environmental Review Board at 9 a.m. in the Environmental Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lausing.

Big Fish

A 39-pound sailfish caught by Craig Rose of Watervliet has been entered in the Metropoli-South Florida Fishing Tournament. He caught the entry while fishing out of Ft.

southwestern

Perch fishing usually doesn't get underway until later in the spring, but Lloyd Mollhagen of Mollhagen Fisheries in St. Joseph believes he knows the reason the fish are showing

"The temperature of the water has warmed up and that has brought them in," declares Mollhagen, who says the water temperature went up several degrees over the past week and now stands at about 48 to 50 degrees, "Also, they've got to be langry and are looking for

John Nielsen of B-J's Sports in St. Joseph says the perch, which are running from small to

medium in size started biting last Friday. The best baits have

nighterawlers The chinook fishery is still "fantastic" cailéd Mollhagen, and lots of fishermen are also picking up take trout ranging up to 10 to 14

pounds. Trollers are working



Atlantics Planted

For the first time, Atlantic the Pere Marquette and Little Manistee Rivers. The release of 11,000 smults in the Pere Marquette and 7,500 smolts in the Little Manistee should produce rons of Atlantic grilse in the summer of 1978

Same Seasons For Waterfowl

Preliminary hunting regulations for ducks, geese and other migratory game birds next fall have been proposed by the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

No major changes from last year's rules are proposed for the Mississippi Flower which components are invited through addressed to the Director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife

The Department of Natural Resources says the P-M and Little Manistee have potential for producing a good fishery and

for natural reproduction.

Most of the DNR's previous Atlantic efforts have been in the Boyne River. The DNR had hoped fish returning to the Boyne would provide eggs for hatchery use. But all fish raised from Boyne eggs died.

Michigan is not providing is a smelt fishery. Nielsen has heard of a couple of dozen being taken at Grand Mere but knew of no big catches. "I think we are getting uretty close," says Johnson of

hatton in 40 to 60 feet of water.

catch in as many numbers as

past springs, but many fisher-men are fishing deeper for

chinook and lake trout instead

of working surface waters for

About the only thing Lake

Coho haven't shown up in the

dipping. "They are talking about rain the next couple of days and that might be a triggering effect. But I don't know what to expect because we haven't had much of a run the last couple of years.

Meanwhile, steelhead fishing has been good on the St. Joseph River from Sportsman's Park to the Berrien Springs dam. A creel census at Shamrock Park in Berrien Springs from Friday through Sunday showed 246 fishermen with 110 steelbend: The biggest fish in the steelhead contest at B-J's Sports is still one weighing 16 pounds; 2 ounces.

On inland lakes, the DNR-reports that bluegill success is improving as the water warms

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Consolidated Report of Condition of

Inter-City Bank

of Benton Harbor, Berrien County, Michi 49022, and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close business on March 31, 1977.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223

of the banking code of 1969.	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$11,797,000
U.S. Treasury scenrities	5,467,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government	
agencies and corporations	2,696,000
Obligations of States and political	100
subdivisions	26,359,000
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	5,009
Federal funds sold and securities	
purchased under agreements to resell	7,000,000
Loans, Total (excluding	
uncurred income) 74.761.000	٠.

Less: Reserve for possible loan losses Loans, Net..... Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and

other assets representing bank premises Real estate owned other than bank premises 33,000 1,463,000 Other assets \$126,936,000 TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partner-

29,083,069 ships and corporations Time and savings deposits of individuals. 64.877.900 partnerships and corporations Denosits of the United States Government 1,723,000 Deposits of States and political 20,795,000

subdivisions Deposits of commercial banks Certified officers' checks TOTAL DEPOSITS (a) Total demand

\$34,872,000 deposits (b) Total time and

savings deposits \$82,360,000 Federal Funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase

Other liabilities 1.098.000 TOTAL LIABILITIES..... \$118 375 000 **EQUITY CAPITAL**

(a) No. shares authorized (b) No. shares outstanding 2,928,000 (par value) 2,489,000 Undivided profits Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves.
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL 8,561,000 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL

MEMORANDA DEPOSITS OF STATE MONEY -

MICHIGAN Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date

(a) Cash and due from banks ... (b) federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to reself (c) Total loans . . .

(d) Time deposits of \$100,000 or more

securities sold under agreements to (a) Time certificates of deposit in

denominations If \$100,000 or more...... I, Z. E. Mileski, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge

Z. E. MILESKI

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been belief is true and correct.

JAMES F. MURPHY ROY DUKESHERER CHARLES A. CASTLE

State of Michigan, County of Berrien, 88: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of April, 1977 and I bereby certify that I am not an efficer

or director of this bunk. My Commission Expires September 10, 1977 Sandra L. Thompson, Notary Public

the West Branch. Some local stream. As you go into Berrien county people also call this Lawton holes below the road. The bottom is mostly sand and quite at Watervliet, Mill Creek enters. It starts in Van Buren county soft for wading. Brook trout are This is a good producing brook-brown trout stream, with

brooks giving way to browns

about midway downstream. This stream is 25 to 30 feet wide

and it gives up an occasional large fish. The bottom is over 50

per cent gravel, which makes for good food production and

spawning. Surrounding country

is mostly grape vineyards, farm

and small woodlots. The banks

covered with brush and trees.

Fishing techniques are up to

the individual, as most gear is

equally effective. The fly fisherman gets some good

hatches in May, June and July.

WEST BRANCH

Van Buren county, near Deca-

tur. As-it flows toward Maple

Lake at Paw Paw, through predominately farm country, it

picks up a few pice spring fed

tributaries. These improve the

stream as trout water is in its

chemically treated in 1963 to

was restocked with brown troot

The entire branch

lower four miles.

This branch starts in southern

By PAUL SCHEPPELMAN

The headwaters of the Paw Buren county. Its three major branches converge near Paw Paw, at which point the warming effects of an impoundment (Maple Lake) and other warmwater tributaries make it no longer suitable for trout. However, in this area it is excellent northern pike and fair smallmouth bass water.

At the town of Lawrence, the stream has once again cooled by groundwater inflow to the high 60's in summer and is capable of supporting trout down to the dam in Watervliet. As larger numbers of brown trout become available, this stretch should be stocked to establish the species

The lower section, down to Benton Harbor, is primarily a warmwater stream. However, salmon and steelhead runs are

NORTH BRANCH

The headwaters of this branch begin in some enormous spring holes (privately owned) north of the Wolf Lake State Fish Hatchery near the eastern boundry of Van Buren county. as Campbell Creek.

Within a half mile, at 28th avenue, the stream is 10 to 12

ALL BY HERSELF: Hope Kruithof, the 10-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kruithof of Benton'

Harbor, landed this 17-pound chinook all by herself on

a Lake Michigan fishing trip last Saturday. She is a

fifth grade student at Fairplain West.

feet wide and has some nice the dominate species, but there are also some nice browns.

Most of the drainage on this entire branch is broad flat elm and maple swamps. This causes the stream to overflow its banks quite frequently after a rain or

slower and deeper. In order to fish effectively, you should have an inner tube and waders, or use a canoe. The stream averages 25 to 30 feet wide and

trout are taken, especially early in the season. There are a few taken every year that exceed five pounds. Fish may be taken conventional gear, including flies. The bait fisherman may become discouraged at times because of the large number of chubs and suckers that move up from the lower section of the river. By the time you get to M-51 the trout have given way to warmwater

Kalamazoo-Van Buren county line in Paw Paw Lake, which is a good producer of rainbow trout. It ends in Manle Lake at

Paw Paw, where it meets with

during spring runoff. Below Fish Lake road, it is then known as Whiskey Run, or the North Branch. From here on

with some difficulty you could

has a soft, sandy bottom. Many good catches of brown

have come back, but it is still EAST BRANCH providing some fair fishing for This stream heads up near the those who work at it. It is part of the county drain system, so it is quite straight and has a sandy

hollom. Most of the cover can sists of countless tres that have fallen in and dug holes in the MAIN RIVER TRIBUTARIES

enters at Lawrence is Brush Creek. Along with its two tributaries, White and Red Creeks, it produces some big fish. With much of the stream no wider than 12 to 14 feet, it continues to give up browns 16 to 18 inches and larger. This is partially due to the fact that the stream has many shallow gravel riffles that drop off into deep pools and undercut banks. These riffles also produce many aquatic insects for food. Most fish are taken on live bail, but other gear could probably be used to a more limited degree. Surrounding country is mainly farmland with

People DO Read Small Ads. You Did!

wooded borders along the

and flows through a heavily wooded area, draining many springs along its watercourse. The gravel bottom starts to change to sand as it flows through farmlands near the county line. The upper end is buit water because of the heavy cover, but most types of gear

could be used on the lower. A live grasshopper or one of the good imitations floated along the grassy banks in June or July is an effective technique.

The last stream to come in before the river reaches Lake Michigan is Blue Creek. Its headwater start above the site of the former Millburg State Fish Hatchery. By the time it reaches Millburg it has picked up

From here on it becomes a good stream for most types of gear clay banks so that you would want waders to fish effectively Fish become progressively larger as you move downstream, Surrounding country is orchards. [armlands woodlots. The stream bottom varies from gravel riffles to clay

The Herald-Palladium



Deimos, a wild Golden Eagle which was shot some months ago, was nursed back to health at the Bidwell Nature Center in Chico, California. An eyrie is the ...f., of an eagle or other predatory bird.

1 In baseball's major league season opener, the ..?.. defeated the San Diego Padres. a-Seattle Mariners

2 It was announced that (CHOOSE ONE: Muhammad Ali, Ken Norton) will defend his heavyweight title in May in a championship bout with little-known boxer Alfredo

3 True or False: Jack Nicklaus was the winner of the 41st Masters golf tournament.

5 The \$100,000 Monte Carlo international tennis tournament was won by (CHOOSE ONE: Bjorn Borg, Ilie Nastase) of Sweden.

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Soviet fishing ships were warned about violating U.S. fishing regulations in the Atlantic, U.S. jurisdiction extends ...?.. miles

THE QUIZ

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2 Israell Prime Minister ...?.. resigned as his party's leader in the wake of a scandal involving an illegal bank account in the U.S.

3 The new standard-bearer of israel's ruling ICHOOSE ONE: Labor, Likudy Party in the May 17 election apparently will be Defense Minister Shimon Peres.

True or False: Andrew Young is the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations.

Richard Sprague, who resigned as chief counsel for the (CHOOSE ONE: House, Senate) Select Committee on Assassination proposed that a special prosecutor be appointed to investigate the Kennedy and

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I head the Department of Health, Education, and Health, Education, and Welfare. Recently I announced a plan to immunize 20 million American youngsters against polio, whooping cough, and other childhood diseases. Who

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roundtable Family discussion (no score)

What community or home improvement project might you and your family enjoy taking part in this springs

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Fennville Rezoning **Proposal** Rejected

FENNVILLE - The Fennville city commission last night voted not to rezone a 12-acre parcel of land west of Reynolds street that had been proposed as the site of a 50-unit, \$800,000 apartment project by Battle Creek developer Christian

Dencker needed the rezoning from agriculture to commer-cial-multiple dwelling, to proceed with construction

City Commissioner James Clarey said he doubted whether the city of 800 could support two. large-scale apartment projects

At an April 4 meeting, the commission approved rezoning of five acres of land on North Maple street for a proposed 32unit, \$700,000 apartment project being developed by American Dwellings of Kalamazoo.

Last night's unanimous commission action against rezoning came despite threats of legal action from owner of the Reynolds street-area land, Miss Lesett Turcott. She said she has been unable

to sell the land because of its agricultural zoning.

"If you don't rezone, I can't sell. And if I have to, I will sue the city commission and all 34 people who signed the petition for the price of the land and costs," she told the commission.

She was referring to a petition signed by 34 people against the Dencker project. The petition was submitted to the council at the April 4 meeting.

In other action, the commis-



POSTHUMOUS: The Pulitzer Prize for history was awarded Monday to David M. Potter for his "Immending Crisis," a study of the year prior to the Civil War. Potter, professor of American history at Stanford University, was 60 when he died in 1971. The manuscript was edited, completed and published last year by a fellow historian. (AP Wirephoto)

sion was told that the county is working on two fronts to try and provide more police protection for smaller communities.

Mayor Robert McCracken said community leaders in the county have been talking with Allegan Sheriff Robert Schra about more sheriff's patrols in the smaller cities.

Under one possible plan, Fennville would become sheriff's department satellite station. McCracken said.

Drew told the city commission that the county is working on a uniform traffic code which, if adopted countywide, would climinate differences in ordinances between communities.

Also last night, the commission voted to buy for \$1,398 a dump box for the cemetery truck from Neil's Automotive of

BHHS Band Members Earn Division I Ratings At WMU

Six Benton Harbor high school band members earned Division I ratings at the State Solo and Ensemble festival held recently at Western Michigan university. Kalamazo They are, Nancy Nettleton, Kim Faultersack and Carol Biastock, flute solos; Kathy Richards, alte saxophone: Linda Bizer, horn solo; and Lori Shoemaker, piano solo.

Kindergarten **Roundups Slated** At BH Schools

The Benton Harbor school district has announced the schedule

for kindergarten roundups for 21 elementary schools. Harry Stephens, group director for elementary education, said children need not be present to be registered for next year's kindergartens, but parents must bring proof of birth and immuniza-tion records. Health forms can be picked up at the roundup. A school nurse, kindergarten teacher and principal will be on hand

to answer questions. "This year we have prepared a special poster for each new student with a game designed to help the youngster get ready for school," Stephens said. "The poster also provides detailed information about basic requirements for attending school in the fall." Stephens said all kindergarten parents will be given a special parent's handbook early in the school year.

Parents are asked to contact the nearest neighborhood elementary school for details during the roundup period. For those not sure what school to attend, information is available by calling 926-1141 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Roundup schedules are: Auril 20 — Columbus. 9 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.

April 25 — Seely McCord, 8:30 a.m. — 3 p.m April 25 — Sterne Brunson, 8:30 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.

May 2 - Bard, 9 - 11:30 a.m.

May 2 — Spinks Corners, 1 — 3 p.m. May 3 — Boynton, 9:30 — 11:30 a.m.

May 3 — Fairplain Northeast, 9:30 — 11:30 a.m.

May 4 - Millburg, 1 - 3 p.m.May 5 — Calvin Britain, 9 a.m. — 12 noon, 1 — 3 p.m. May 5 — Fairplain East, 1:30 — 3 p.m.

May 5 — Sodus, 9:30 — 11:30 a.m. (at Stump) May 5 — Stump, 9:30 — 11:30 a.m.

May 6 — Martindale, 9 a.m. — 3 p.m. May 10 — Fairplain West, 9 — 10:30 a.m. May 10 — Hull, 9 — 11:30 a.m., 12:30 — 3 p.m.

May 10 - Morton, 8:30 a.m. May 11 — Lafavette, 9 — 11 a.m.

May 12 - Fairplain Northwest, 1 - 2:30 a.m.

May 12 - Pearl, 9 - 11:30 a.m. (at Sorter). May 12 - Sorter, 9 - 11:30 a.m.

BH ORIENTATION TOUR

Sixth Graders Will Visit Junior High

Sixth graders from Morton, Martin Luther King, Boynton and Seely McCord elementary schools will travel to Benton Harbor Junior high Thursday, for an orientation program hosted by the school faculty

Students at the junior high will be dismissed at 10:15 a.m. Thursday so the visitors can toEr the building. All sixthgraders will be returning to their regular schools for dismissal at the normal times

"Our visitors will follow a modified school day," Principal Roy Norton, "meeting teachers and other staff members while learning more about the junior curriculum."

Parents interested in learning more about the school are invited to call or visit at any time, Northn said.

Intensive Reading Program Approved In Fennville

FENNVILLE - A proposal to upgrade reading of middle school students through a new program was approved last night by the Fennville school

The proposal was tabled last week by board members who asked for further study of the 1977-78 budget to see how much was available to fund the

The program, which will cost an estimated \$6,500, will consist of daily, 30-minute intensified reading instruction for students in grades six through eight.

Supt. James Tackmann told the board that preliminary

revenues of \$2,439,000 and anexpenditures of \$2.525,000 with the difference to be made up with a projected \$70,000 balance at the end of 1976-77 school year. Tackmann said the budget figures were "guesses," and that final budgeting wouldn't be done until this fall. He said the estimates indicated the program was

A spokesman for the middle school teachers; Tom Lutz, last week told the board that reading levels for most students in the three grades is low and is hampering instruction in other

program a "necessity" adding "I don't see how we can't do it."

In other action, the board voted to fill the position of high school principal from within the school system and set a special meeting for Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. to interview two candidates.

The candidates include John Pfister, athletic director and transportation supervisor, and Gary Korman, high school biology teacher.

The principal's position is being vacated at the end of this school year by Albert Truesdell.

one vote short of approving the in-system replacement when three board members were ab sent and one board member abstained from voting. Three members voted in favor of the issue, four were required for

approvai.

The board gave its approval for a summer migrant education program. Migrant program Director John Lancaster told the board preliminary figures call for a budget of \$232,000 with funding coming under the federal Title I program. No school funds are used in the

funding will be about \$100,000 less this summer than last horause fewer children are expected this year - an average daily attendance projected at 400 compared to about 600 last year.

Tackmann said part of a district census required by the state will be gathered through the district kindergarten registration with other areas of data gathering to be determined at a later time.

The board approved a general health class, required for accreditation, for next year and approved purchase of 25 text-

books for the class

The board approved a request from high school Principal Albert Truesdell to allow two student council representatives and their advisor to attend a national student council council workshop in Malboro, Mass., June 26 through 30. The board agreed to provide a car and transportation costs.

The board approved allowing in additional vocal music class at the high school because the one class now offered has become overcrowded. Tackmann said Myrna Pelon, part-time high school instructor will have a performing group and a general vocal music course.

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We publish a "calendar of activities" every month so that our members know what's happening every day and if you,

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Baroda Twp. Interim Zoning Rules Now Permanent



LAWRENCE SCHOLARS: Fourteen Lawrence high school students have been inducted into school's Louise B. Nicholas chapter of National Honor society. Front row from left are Andrew Jurczak, Sheila Goens and David Miller. Second row, from left, are Lois Sill, Melanie Mince, Sharon Henderson, Julia Hawkinson and Sheri Lyon. Back row, from left, are Charles Carpp, Paul Schneider, Carl Zoodsma and John Thomas. Missing when photo was taken were Annette Crandall and Kim Sousley. (Joyce Alburtus photo)

Bridgman Plans Hearing Over Railroad Crossing

estimates.

improvements to the Rambo. road railroad crossing led the Bridgman city commission last night to set a public bearing to gauge public sentiment on keeping the crossing open.

The commission set the 8 p.m. hearing for its next regular-meeting on Monday, May 2.

During the session, it was reported that estimates for improving the crossing to meet safety standards, improve drainage and repaying have now been pegged at \$78,000.

The city and the Lake township board agreed to a 50 per cent split of the improvement costs when originally set at \$14,000. Since that time, the estimate from the Berrien county road commission first rose to \$30,000 and then finally to the current \$78,000 figure.

In other areas, the commission said that at the May 2 meeting, it would set a public hearing on a request from 14 Dune Vista subdivision families for blacktopping, curbs and gutters for Donna and Vista

The 14 families presented petitions asking for the improvements to cost property owners 60 per cent and the city 40 per cent of the project price There are some 25 residences in the subdivision.

Commission members told the petitioners that work on the project, if it was approved, could not start until July of 1978.

scouts to hold a picnic outing at

meeting as a date to present certificates honoring citizens

who have made outstanding

Reappointed to the city zoning

The commission voted to ad-

board of appeals were Geno Teramo and Oscar Crocker.

vertise for bids for a new truck.

The bids will be opened at the

The council agreed to hold off

on legal action against Bridg-man Casting Center until the

state department of natural

resources has completed its

citizen

investigation into citizen allegations of noise and air

contributions to the city.

May 2 meeting.

pollution.

the park on May 17.

A proposed agreement between the city, Lake township and the Bridgman school district for extension of sewer lines to the new Reed middle school was fowarded to the township and the school pard for consideration.

The commission approved payment of \$6,000 this year for its share of the operating costs for the Lake township ambulance service. It has agreed in the past to pay 50 per cent of costs for the service. The commission tabled until

its June budget adoption meeting a request by the Bridgman public library board that a full the library which is shared with Lake township, Mrs. Polly Gil-more, library board chairman, reported the library unit decided to seek the one-mill lovy after she presented an annual library report. She is the wife of commission member Charles Gil-

In several matters relating to Weke beach, the commission voted to allow tent camping at the park if prior approval is obtained; adopted a measure that leaves fees for the park unchanged; allowed boulders to be placed in an area of steel pilings within 50 feet of the-park boat ramp to temporarily com-

BERRIEN TOWNSHIP

Committee Named To Study Addition

BERRIEN CENTER - A five-member committee was appointed by Berrien Township Supervisor Lowell Bruce last full paving cost, Mrs. Sommers night to study blueprints and floor plans for a proposed addition to the township hall.

Named to the committee were Trustees Allen Enders and Robert Norris, Building Inspector Ray Himes, Planning Com-mission Chairman Lloyd Layman, and Robert Sommers. The appointments were made during a regular township

board meeting.
The addition is to cost \$30,000 and was approved during the annual township meeting April

In other areas, the board changed its meeting night from the third Monday to the third Tuesday each month at least until April, 1978.

The change came at request of Bruce who is also president of the Berrien county fair board, because the fair board meets on Monday nights during the summer.

Several residents of Long Lake subdivision appeared before the board and asked that the board get from the county road commission the estimated cost of paving roads in the subdivision, according to Township

Clerk Ester Sommers. Bruce said once he gets the not of paving for about a block-long section of mads, he will meet with subdivision property owners to see if they

want to continue with the paving project. Property owners benefited would have to pay the

Bruce also appointed recreation commission of Brad Hocking, Carl Gostola, Mrs. Walter Ellis and Mrs. Sommers to study requests for appropriations from the Berrien Springs and Eau Claire parks and recreation councils.

The Berrien Springs council has requested a \$4,500 appropriation and the Eau has Claire council \$1,600 for their respective recreation programs in which Berrien township residents share

Township officials also announced, as a reminder, that as of Monday, April 25, the township will be using Medic 1 ambulance service instead of Action ambulance.

Himes, the building inspector, said that in March he issued 10 building permits for an estimated \$54,000 worth of cons-

Student Killed

PAYETTE, Idaho (AP) - An eighth-grader, chased down a flight of stairs during a lunch-time frolic, was killed Monday when he crashed through glass door and severed a blood vessel in his chest, authorities said. Payette School District Supt. Jim Fisher identified the victim as Dennis Beckett, 14.

BARODA — The Baroda township board last night as permanent an zoning ordinance planned 20verning developments and mobile home parks in the township.

John Shufer, trustee and

township planning commission member, said the ordinance insures that developers maintain and follow a "comprehensive plan" meeting standards set forth in the ordinance.

The ordinance was approved

after some discussion on its pros and cons. Shafer said the purpose of zoning is to maintain control and there's always an appeal process if an individual Trustee Louis Schlutt ques-

tioned, "Why can't a man do what he wants on his property?" The ordinance was approved unanimously by those members present. It will become effective 30 days after publication.

In other areas, the board approved a proposed township planning commission budget of \$7,800 for 1977-78, an increase of \$750 over the previous year.

Buchanan **OKs Final Grant Bid**

BUCHANAN - The Buchanan city commission last night approved forwarding final application for a \$200,000 federal community development grant to the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The action came in a short, special meeting called to consider the application which has already been given preliminary approval by HUD. Consultants Leslie Cripps and Associates, Berrien Springs, were instructed to prepare the documents.

If approved, about \$100,000 of the grant would be used to replace three existing bridges. two on Oak street and a third on Alexander street. The remaining \$100,000 would be used for rehabilitation of substandard housing in the city, according to City Clerk Herbert Russell.

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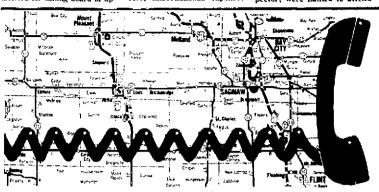
(\$12 per meeting a member) has been approved as compared to \$1,300 last year. The secretary's salary was biked from \$300 to \$400, the chairman's from \$225 to \$300, and \$100 was allotted for zoning board of an

Other categories of the budget which remained the same were: Building inspector's salary. \$1,500; legal expenses, \$800; engineering and consultants fees, \$400; supplies and expenses, \$300; miscellaneous expense.

\$100; and the Berrien county planning commission, \$2,000.

The heard also yoted to contribute \$300 to the Berrien county Metro Narcotics squad. Emil Nitz, township clerk. and Paul Hoge, building insCenter, Bridgman, April 27.

chairman of last night's beard meeting in the absence of Supervisor Orland Mead, who's



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10:00-ABC News 10:30—Voice of the People 11:30—ABC News

11:45-Want Ads

3:46—Sportseast 4:06—ABE News

4:25 Local Headlines

1:39-ABC Paul Harvey

5:00—ABC News 5:20—Campbell's Sports

5:50 Community Comm

6:00-ABC News

7:00 ABC News

7:38 Sign-Off

3:00—Together

5:45-Major Newscast

6:00—Earl Nightingale 6:05—Touching

12:00-Mid. Sign-Off TOMORROW

5:30-8:00-Sign-On Morning Show

W/Jay Allison

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6:30-Local News

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Crosby's Son Being Charged

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) Lindsay H. Crosby, 39, son of singer Bing Crosby, was arrested here for indecent exposure after swimming nude in a motel pool and running nude around the pool area, authorities said.

deputies that he asked two women in the pool if they minded if he swam without clothes. The women said they did not mind, he told the deputies, but the motel management complained to the sheriff's department.

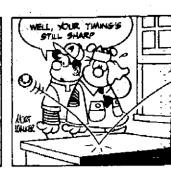
He was booked Saturday night on the misdemeanor charge and was released Sunday on \$300 bond, the La Plata County sheriff's department said.

CANCELS CONCERTS LOS ANGELES (AP) Country music singer Dolly Parton has been forced to cancel several bookings on her current









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NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Heading

ower NEW YORK (AP) - The ock market beaded lower ain today following President

arter's call for "strict conserition" of energy. The Dow Jones average of 30 instrial stocks was down early 3 points in the early go-

Losers took a 3-2 lead over iners among New York Stock xchange-listed issues.

Analysis noted that the resident's television address: n energy Monday night went crefly much as investors had spected. But they said the trong wording of Carter emarks nevertheless seemed to weighing down the market

Among other things, Carter td, "The energy crisis has not et overwhelmed us, but it will we do not act quickly."

Oil stocks losing ground included Exxon, off 1/4 at 521/4; hill Oil, down 1/4 at 28%, and exaco, off % at 26% On Monday the Dow Jones in-

ustrial average dropped 5.00 to Losers outnumbered gainers

about a 4-3 margin on the Big Board volume slowed to

7.83 million shares from 20.23 million on Friday.
'The NYSE's composite comion-stock index lost .24 to 54.70. On the American Stock

ex dipped .01 to 112.40.

Food Firm Might Buy Out Gerber

NEW YORK (AP) - Gerber Products Co. of Frement, Mich., the nation's largest baby food producer, might be purchased soon by Anderson, Clayton & Co., the Houston-based producer of foods, vegetable oils and animal feeds.

Anderson, Clayton said Monday it plans to pay \$40 a share for the 8.1 million Gerber shares outstanding, a premium over the current per-share price of about \$32 to \$33.

Geroer "is a major food compony, and we are a major food company that is trying to grow," Anderson, Clayton spokesman Robert H. Gersky said in a telephone interview. Gerber Products also owns a life

nsurance subsidiary. T.J. Barlow, Anderson, Clay-lon's chairman, met with Gerber Chairman John C. Suerth April 15 concerning the proposed offer. According to Gersky, Barlow"was advised by Mr. Suerth that Anderson, Clayton's proposal would be considered.

A Gerber spokesman said the company would have no comment on the Anderson, Clayton announcement.

Anderson, Clayton said it intends to begin the tender offer "as soon as practicable" either after it is declared effective under applicable laws or after Ger**ber**'s board approves the

Anderson, Clayton carned \$34.6 million, or \$2.87 a share, last year on revenue of \$759.3 million. Gerber earned \$22.9 million or \$2.81 a share, on revenue of \$372.4 million in the fiscal year ended March 31,

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients idmitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Richard Aemisegger, icott Johnson, Wilmer Johnson, Bangor; Donald Boynton, St. Joseph; Culver Burton, Mrs. Steven Henderson, Homer Steven Henderson, Homer Masters, Michael Steinbach, South Haven; Mrs. George Shields, Watervliet; Arthur Thomas, Grand Junction

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LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

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•	19 High	îs Low :	Yesterday's Close
American Metals-Climax	5934	461%	51
Bendix Corp	47	10%	4216
Clark Equip	4314	3614	39
Consolidated Foods	27	227%	24%
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	2 136	3034	2314
Hammermill Paper	25%	208	25
Hayes-Albion Corp	19	16	16
Kochring	1915	143%	133
Mich Gas Utilities	171	1372	1512
National Standard	 2013	18	181.5
Pet. Inc.	3214	30%	3628
Schlumberger	 6513	56	638
Whirlpool Corp	27%	231/4	25
Wickes Corp	147g	1234	131/4

IN TOWNSHIP Three Oaks Sewer Extension Opposed

township residents living just north of the village limits here informed the township board last night they were against a proposal to extend the village sewer system to their homes. Supervisor Robert Todd said

that 37 of the 57 households in that 37 of the 37 households in the proposed sewer expansion area in the lownship were present. Only one household in-dicated it was for the sewer expansion, Todd said.

It has been proposed that the Three Oaks village sewer sys-tem, which is being expanded in the village, also be expanded into the township along Three Oaks road north of the village limits to Krueger road and then both east and west on Krueger about three-quarters of a mile Expansion involving about eight homes along Chamberlain road in the township, adjacent to the eastern edge of the village, has also been proposed.

Todd said the board would act on the proposal at its regular meeting in May. He said the board planned to follow the wishes of its residents.

Engineers from Wightman & Associates, St. Joseph, said it would cost each home owner in the Krueger road area \$1,530 to tan into the system. In addition, each home owner would have to pay about \$6 per running foot in

AlleganHospital

ADMISSIONS

ALLEGAN — Patients admit-ted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours

- Fred Grimm; Cecile Jacobsen; Richard Krotz. Bloomingdale

. — Cecil Palmenteer; Anton Barauskas; Geraldine Roderick: Herman Woodhams. Grand Junction - Irene Gray.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include: Buchanan - Ella Mac May-

well; Lucille Williams. Benton Harbor - Eva Kirk-

Bridgman - Rosalie Roeder. Coloma — Helen Denbaum. Galien - Joe Galaske; Agnes

Union Pier - Rebecca Law-

Nat Gypsun No. Central Raytheon Sid Oil Ind Teledyne

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Niles Twp. **Schedules** Hearing

NILES - The Niles township board last night set a May 16 public hearing that could bring Sheller-Globe, Inc., one step closer in obtaining \$1 million in this exempt bonds to locate in

the township.

The board said the 8 p.m. hearing is on the Toledo, Ohio, based firm's, "project plan" on scheduled improvements to the new vacant Kawneer Co. plant on South Third street.

The Berrien county board of commissioners has already set an April 28 public hearing on the same matter.

Township and county approval of the plan would be the final step before a vote is taken at both levels on whether to issue the bonds.

Sheller-Globe has exercised its option on the plant and hopes the move to the facility can begin yet this spring. The firm manufacturers a variety of nu-tomotive frim parts.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24

Monroe: Homer Lee French

1354 Rose; Patricia Hawkins,

1354 Rose, Patricia Hawkins, 1250 Blossom lane; Mrs. Willle M. Latimore, 1122 Salem; Shenika Marshall, 790 Ogden; Valerie Murray, 956 Superior; Donald Parks, 339 Washington;

Drucilla Parks, 339 Washington;

George Shindeldecker, 3584 Shortridge road; Hurtis

Shortridge road; Hurtis Williamson, 7597 E. Napier;

Stevensville - Mrs. Carrie Robards, 1455 E. John Beers

BURTHS

Benton Harbor — A boy weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces,

was been to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Sanders, 1946 E. Britain, at 4:26

a.m. Monday.

A boy weighing 8 pounds 5

ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lanny E. Smith, 130

Messner drive, at 4:23 p.m.

A boy weighing 8 pounds 5

ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stanford, 1803

Council drive, at 5:15 p.m.

Fruehauf Will

Redeem Notes

DETROIT (AP) — Fruehauf

Finance Co. says it will redeem and pay off on June 1 all of its

7.5 per cent notes due Jan. 1,

The firm said Monday the

rnotes will be redeemed at a

price of 100 per cent of the

principal amount, along with

accrued and unpaid interest from Jan. 1 to June 1.

1978, now outstanding.

4025 River road.

CASSOPOLIS - Weed and algae control and other farm nond bours include management nicasures will be Benton Harbor — Donneil discussed at a meeting at 7:30 Atlen. 777 E. Main: Charles p.m. Wednesday in the audi-torium of Ross Beatty high Carethers, 233 Beliview; Fred Craig, 295 Millburg drive; Dominick Darato, 1560 Columbus; Fredsie Ferguson, 1087

Owners of ponds, small lakes and drainage ditches in southwestern Michigan are invited to attend.

Dr. Hay White, Michigan

A public hearing on the entire sewer expansion plan including

the village's portion has been slated by the engineers for Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m.

at the Three Oaks elementary school gymnasium.

Farm Pond

Talk Topic

In Cass

State university Extension Service specialist, will be the speaker. He has noted that restrictions on materials and methods to be used in aquatic

Guardsman Hits Mrs. Corbett Woodruft, 474 Earnings Mark Chicago, III. — Margaret Pitchford, 1435 Langley. Colonia — Ernestine Jenkins,

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)
- Guardsman Chemicals, Inc., Kobetz, 177 Elvern. has reported record earnings of \$387,000, or # cents per share, for the first period of 1977, compared with \$341,000, or 39 cents a share, in the previous

The company said Monday sales reached an all-time high of \$11.8 million, compared to \$10.39 million for the period a year ago.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERVLIET — Patients
admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours

Watervliet - Naomi Head, route 3, Box 367; Scott Cross, route 3, Box 13, Paw Paw ave. Coloma - John Snow, P.O. Box 179.

liartford - Mrs. H. M. Parker, route 1, Box 69-AA; Georgia Drury, 107 E, Main; Mrs. Jim Patterson, 302 E. Oak; Juan Romero, 401 E. Linden; Mrs. James Phillips, 22 No. Haver; Brian Dell, route 3, Box

Good Chance Of Rain

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwestern Michigan: Tonight and Wednesday, cloudy thundershowers. tonight lower to mid 50s. High Wednesday mid 70s. Winds. south to southeast 5 to 15 tonight and south to southwest 10 to 15 Wednesday. Probability of precipitation, 50 tonight and

Wednesday, EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Lower Peninsula Thursday through Saturday. Chance of showers of thundershowers throughout period. Gradual cooling trend. Highs upper 50s to low 60s Thursday and Friday and low to mid 50s Saturday. Lows in the 40s Thursday and the 30s Friday and Saturday.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Monday was 88 in Jackson. The lowest was 40 in

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 77. The

The highest temperature on this date since 1872 was 81 in 1915. The lowest was 23 in 1897. The sun sets today at 7:19 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:45 a.m. and sets Wednesday at 7:20

The moon sets today at 8:41 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:04 a.m. and sets Wednesday at 9:36

Highs, lows, sky conditions,

sites:			
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Flint, cloudy	78	50	.00
G. Rapids, cloudy	86	5ā	.02
Houghton, fog	72	45	.05
Houghton Lk, eldy	75	45	.01
Jackson, cloudy	88	54	- 90
Lansing, pt. edy	82	53	.00
Marquette, cloudy	69	54	.23
Muskegon, cloudy	78	56	.00
Pellston, pt. edy	64	40	.03
Saginaw, cloudy	80	49	.00
S.S. Marie, clear	63	48	00
Tryers Cty, p. edy	71	43	.00

Bendix **Profits** Up 14%

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) -Bendix Corp. today reported profits up 14 per cent on a sales increase of 10 per cent for the six months ended March 30.

Earnings were \$56.7 million or \$2.54 per share on revenues of

The company said it was finding some "softness" in au-tomotive markets in France, Mexico and Australia and revenues and profits on industrial were down as expected, but otherwise business was strong.

Beechnut Feuds With Gerber

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Baker-Beechnut Corp. has sued Gerber Products Co. of Gerber Products Co. of Frement, Mich., for allegedly duplicating a container used for infant fruit juice.

Beechnut asked the U.S. District Court to order the destruction of the alleged Gerber duplications and to order Gerber to halt all further production of the containers.

Beechnut claims it has a common law trademark on the bottle design, which, in effect, means the company claims uniqueness but has not formally registered the trademark with

the government. The company also asked the court to halt Gerber from any further advertising of the alleged copy and for payment of damages, but no money amount

Beechnut is headquartered in suhurhan Philadelphia.

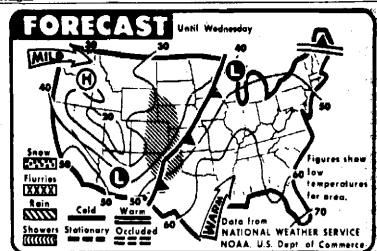
Berrien General

ADMISSIONS BERRIEN CENTER tients admitted to Berrien

General hospital during the past 21 hours include: Berrien Springs — Steven Nutt, 537 N. Main.

Harbert - Mrs. Wanda Swain, Box 51. Stevensyllie — Mrs. Carole Kelly, 3649 Echo Ridge.

BIRTH
STEVENSVILLE - A boy weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer, 3244 Johnson road, at 9:25 a.m. Monday.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Warm to mild weather is forecast today for most of the nation. Rain is forecast from northern Texas and eastern New Mexico into the northern Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

South Haven Hospital's New Budget \$3.5 Million

South Haven Correspondent SOUTH HAVEN - A fiscal 1977 budget totaling \$3,536,400 was approved by the board of South Haven Community bospi-

tal last night. Approval came during the board's regular monthly niceting which followed a public hearing on the budget. No one from the public attended the

Dowagiac Looks At Budget

DOWAGIAC - The Dowagiac city council last night got its first look at the proposed 1977-78 budget for the city.

The proposed budget calls for expenditures of \$1,039,305, up from the 1976-77 budget of

City Manager Henry Graper Jr. said biggest increases are in fringe benefits and insurance, a near 25 per cent boost over last year. The average departmental increase ranges from four to seven per cent, he added.

The budget presented last night is the general fund budget which is to be financed by a 15.5 property tax mill levy, a twomill increase over a year ago. The increase was to support ex-pansion of the sewer treatment

A utility budget will be presented in two weeks, Graper

told the council. The council will meet at 7:30 p.m., May 23, in a special session to review the budgets.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St Joseph - Lee V Nower 1437 West Glenlord road.

Benton Harbor — Benjamin R. Blakeman, 1874 Taube; Juck J. Campbell, 1198 Monroe street; Peter P. Genovese, Jr., 114 Montezuma road; Mrs. Thomas N. Mawhinney, 166 Helmar court; Jimmy L. Polus,

2074 Orchard. Berrien Springs — Mrs. Frank W. Ritchey, 1032 Rose

- David G. Bridgman Hadley, 582 Orchard.

Coloma — Edward M. Horvath, P.O. Box 72; Melissa M. Erickson, 7084 Blue Star high-

Eau Claire - Mrs. William Sasaki, 6661 Kelgicy. Edwardsburg — Brian T. Stull, route 1, Box 260, M-24.

Sawyer — Herbert Neidlinger, route 1, Box 217-1; Lars E. Olson, Shorewood Hills, Box 211.

Stevensville — Robert J. Bialock, 5150 Cleveland avenue; Mary L. Boelcke, 1765 West John Beers road; Mrs. Floyd Fones, 6031 Ponderosa drive; Alan G. Harper, 604 West John Beers road; Steven M. Scales, Jr., 2875 Robinhood drive; Mrs. Robert F. White, 4953 Ridge

Three Oaks - Mrs. Gerald Kublick, route 2, Box 360-C.
Walled Lake — Roy F. Kruger, 1325 Delmonte. Watervliet — Evelyn L. Smith, route 1, Box 852.

BURTHS St. Joseph - A boy weighing 7 nounds. 7 nances, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Stoner, 1444 Brentwood drive, Monday

Stevensville weighing 9 pounds, 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Schmidt, 5665 St. Joseph avenue, Monday at 9:56

(\$887,400); and out-patient services, \$689,600 (\$561,500). on an anticipated 10 per cent increase in patient occupa The new budget includes a according to administrator Wayne Eagleson. It is to go into \$63,900 contingency as com-

pared to \$13,906 this year. effect July 1. The current year's budget of \$2,626,100 was based on a 40 per A four-tenths of a mill tax as sessed property owners in the authority for debt retirement cent rate of occupancy. Eagleson is forecasting a 50 per and building improvements is cent rate next fiscal year expected to generate \$60,000 Through the first nine months

while the cost for bond re-tirement is estimated at \$23,700. Eagleson said the main unof the current year (March 31) the occupancy rate was at 50 per cent. Last year the rate was 36 certainty in the budget is wages because the hospital is still per cent.
The recent addition of new negotiating with employes on a new contract.

The administrator says be

general practitioners and specialists in the South Haven area is expected to have a direct bearing on patient occupancy. Anticipated sources of income with the current year's in

the proposed budget. He did stress that the hospital, like narentheses are: room charges, most businesses, is subject to \$1,805,300 (\$1,236,000); in-pa-

does not anticipate a need to

increase charges to accomplish

the nation's economy, however.

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High Court Eyes OSHA Searches

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has promised to weigh employers' rights to privacy against employes' rights to work in safe

Its determination, due some time next year, could decide how effective the federal Occupational Safety and Health

Crackups Hurt Two In Berrien

A 77-year-old Chicago woman was listed in "fair" condition this morning at Mercy hospital after a one-car accident about 2:30 p.m. Monday on 1-196, Hagar township.

Berrien county sheriff's deputies said Magarette Pitchford was a passenger in a car driven by husband, Joseph Pitchford, 80, also of Chicago, when their auto struck guardrail off southbound I-196 and skidded down a hill. No . deputies said.

State police of the Benton Harbor post said Lee A. Pascoe, 26, of 1106 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph, was injured when the motorcycle be was driving collided with an auto Monday about 4 p.m.

Troopers said Pascoe sough his own treatment after his motorcyle collided with a car driven by Judy Y. Patterson, 37, of Berrien Springs, on Red Arrow highway at Marquette Woods road, Lincoln township. No tickets troopers said. were



GOOD JOB: Joe Murray, editor of Lufkin, Tex., News, receives iclephone congratulations Monthay after the Lufkin News won Pulitzer Prize for reporting. The News, refusing to accept official explanation for the death of Marine Pvt. Lynn McClure. 20, of Lufkin, did a series of stories that changed the training methods of the Corps. (AP Wirephoto)

POLICE ROUNDUP

Stakeout Leads To Three Arrests

Benton Harbor police reported three men were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct Monday after patrolmen set up a stakeout of the parking lot at the Brooklyn tavern, 379 Terri-

Police said McEhrlich Jones. 30, of 480 Cherry street, and Willie Settles, 25, of 496 Territorial road, both of Benton Harbor, and Lawrence C. Ewell, 32, of 650 Crystal avenue, Benton township, were arrested after a dice game was observed.

Patrolmen James Hartman and Delmar Lange said sur- veillance of the parking lot was established because of several luitering, complaints οť drinking and gambling.

Settles and Jones were released after posting \$100 bond-each, and Ewell was issued an appearance ticket and released. They were scheduled to appear in Fifth District court today.

Police said the arrests were made about 8:30 p.m. Monday.

St. Joseph city police said parts valued at \$130 were removed Monday from the ongine of a car owned by Kenneth D. Fetke, 17, of 1477 East Marguette Woods road, while the auto was parked at St. Joseph

Police said the car, which was Heing repaired by an auto mechanics class, was parked ar the shop area when the

The justices said Monday they will review a decision by a federal court in Idaho striking way Labor Department inspectors have implemented the OSHA law on more than 400,000 occasions in the last six years.

The three-judge court in Idaho said the 1,300 inspectors employed by Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration have to obtain search warrants before appearing at a business to check for safety factors.

In appealing that decision, the government said requiring field officers to get warrants would give employers advance notice, killing the effectiveness of surprise inspections.
Justice William H. Relinquist

has stayed the lower court's order pending a final decision by the Supreme Court. But under Reinquist's order, inspectors still cannot enter F. G. Barlow's Electrical Contracting Shop in Pocatello, Idaho.

Barlow had raised the issue that a search of his business premises without a warrant right to privacy.

Many small businessmen have criticized the OSHA inspections, complaining about what they called the high-handed attitudes of inspectors who can levy big fines for violations and even out small companies

About six million industry and business locations are subject to OSHA inspections. Government attorneys pointed out that about 14,500 persons are killed and two million injured in industrial mishaps each year.

The lower court's ruling "would seriously impair effec tive implementation of federal legislation designed to protect the health and safety of the nation's work force," the govern-

In other action Monday, the

-Let stand a lower court's ruling that set aside charges Pennsylvania discriminates against whites in the hiring and promotion policy of its State Police. The federal appeals court in Philadelphia had ruled that the claim of "reverse discrimination" could not be considered because the policies follow a legal agreement aimed at remedying past discrimination against blacks and other

-Agreed to decide whether Chicago may refuse a taxi driver's license to someone once convicted of an armed felony

-Agreed to decide whether students at colleges and professional schools are entitled to defend their academic records in an administrative hearing before being dismissed.

-Let stand a California Supreme Court ruling that struck down a state law limiting the amount of money spent to circulate political petitions.

St. Joseph city police also said

a \$130 lawn mower owned by

Michael A. Adams, 24, of 529

Winchester avenue, was report-

ed stolen from Adams' garage

Monday. Two tackle boxes con-

a total of \$700 were reported

stolen from a boat on a trailer

parked at the home of Walter

Fisher, 56, of 2151 South Hanley

drive, St. Joseph township

police said. Hanley told police he discovered his tackle boxes

and lures missing about 4 n.m. Monday. Benton Harbor police

said a cash register containing

\$10 was removed Monday from

Empire Pizza, 125 East Empire

found empty in a nearby alley

after the theft was reported a

7:10 a.m. Monday, police said.

Benton Harbor police also

Kalamazoo reported a tape

player was stolen from his van

Monday while the van was

parked in a parking lot in the

700 block of Fast Main street

Benton township police said two

10-speed bicycles valued at a

total of \$380 were reported

stolen from the carace of David

E. Bennett, 219 Emery terrace,

Township police also said Alice Kuball of 1857 Union street

reported a pair of diamond car-rings valued at \$280 were stolen

from her apartment Monday af-

Monday.

ternoon.

John Doorlag, 40, of

avenue. The cash register

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theft occurred.

Suspect Is Returned

 A man charged with kidnap-ing a Van Buren County child under 14 is being returned to Michigan from Leavenworth, Kan., after waiving extradition;

The child remains missing. Leavenworth County, Kan. Sheriff Terry Campbell said Geoffrey Gordon, 19, of Breedshearing Manday and use turned over to Covert Township officers for the trip back to Michigan

Campbeli said Gordon was arrested Friday after he was shot in the cheek and hand during a scuffle at a Leavenworth club. The wounds were not serious and Cordon was released from the hospital Sunday. Campbell said he had no

Van Buren County authorities issued kidnaping warrants against Gordon and 20-year-old Judy Higgins of Bangor last with taking the woman's D2vear-old daughter. Tracy Ann Higgins, from a foster home April 2. The child was a ward of

Campbell said Gordon never mentioned Mrs. Higgins or the child after his arrest.

Auto Worker locals representing about 4,500 workers at three Allis-Chalmers Corp. plants and two warehouses have ratified contracts and returned to work ending a strike that started March 3, company officials said



46. Rules for the \$100 prize stated that everyone be supported by the car for 30 secondds. Winning team managed to cram in 45 people, two short of the recordbreaking number. (AP Wirephoto)

Manslaughter Hearing Postponed In Van Buren

By DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau
PAW PAW — A preliminary
examination for a Lawrence man charged with four counts of involuntary manslaughter that was to have been held today, has been postponed until May 10.

The postponement was made at the request of Van Buren county Prosecutor Ward S Hamlin Jr., who said he will ask that either the state afterney general's office take over prosecution of the case or that a special prosecutor be ap-pointed to handle it.

be defendant. Carl Friel. 35. was identified by sheriff's deputies as the driver of a van which was struck by a freight train Feb. 9 at the Chessie System crossing of CR-376 near McDonald, taking the lives of four handicapped adults. Hamlin said that since he

represents the county in a civil suit stemming from the accident, his prosecution of Friel is a potential conflict of

Van Buren county Reigl and the Van Buren Transportation Task Force, which operated the

a \$500,000 damage suit filed by Roosevelt, Burrell of South Haven, who was injured in the crash. Burrell was a passenger in the van who had gone along to show the driver where the handicapped adults lived.

At the time of the accident, they were being returned home from adult education classes at Paw Paw high school.

Friel's preliminary examination originally was scheduled for last week, but was postponed at that time because his attorney Gary Dunton of Lawrence, had a schedule

New Buffalo Turns Down **Request From Teachers**

NEW BUFFALO - The New Buffalo school board last night unanimously refused voluntary recognition of the New Buffalo Teacher's association request to be represented in the future by

a regionalized bargaining unit. The regional bargaining unit would also include teachers from Niles, Brandywine, River Valley and Buchanan and would be called the 5-C education association.

The board also authorized upt. Watter Schwarz to demand a hearing from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) concerning a notice he received dealing with certification of an election of the teachers to be represented by the 5-C educa-

Kidnaping

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (AP) authorities reported.

ville, waived extradition after a

further details of the shooting.

week. The two were charged

CONTRACTS RATIFIED

MILWAUKEE (AP) - United

Prior to last night's heard meeting. New Buffuln teachers again staged a "sympathy protest" march outside the high school. Contract negotiations are still unsettled at New Buffalo and teachers have been working without a contract since the beginning of the school

The board refused to answer a question posed by Jack York, a Michigan Education association representative, who wanted to know if it was true that the board has not reached a settlement yet, because it does not have the money available. The board said an answer

might entrap it, after Supt. Schwarz pointed out there were tape recorders being used in the room. An unfair labor practice suit is pending against the board, he said.

In other areas, the board also approved seeking additional operating millage at the annual school election June 13, but scheduled a work session for May 2, to determine the amount of the request.

The resignations of two coaches, Phillip Ness, varsity track coach, and Sharon Wismer, girls JV volleyball and varsity track coach, were

The board did accept the resignation of Max Burnell as athletic director. Burnell will remain on as head football coach, bowever.

that a special meeting would be science aspect.

Miller, assistant junior and senior high principal, as athletic director. The announcement caused objections from teachers, who claimed the position should be advertised during the summer months so all that

desire can apply.

The board voted against granting an extension to the New Buffalo Teachers association for more time regarding grievance procedures. grievance procedure currently allows the association 10 school days to submit the matter to a mediator. A grievance filed on the increment pay scale expires on April 21.

The board approved sending a letter of appreciation to Pullman Berry Co., New Buffalo, for its donation of a radial arm saw for use in industrial arts

After an executive session, the board approved recomendations from the curriculum advisory council tabled at its March meeting and which included placing more emphasis on reading in the seventh and eighth grades.

Schwarz said that reading would be taught as a course in those grades next year in addition to the regular English

Another course added to the curriculum in the high school is environmental science which is designed to study problems of the environment, including

IN ALLEGAN COUNTY

Trooper Says He's Bitten By Motorist

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent SOUTH HAVEN — A state police trooper said he was hitten by a motorist he was trying to apprehend following a high speed chase over back roads near Pullman in Allegan county vesterday

Trooper James Blair said he was bitten on the right arm by the motorist and his patrol car was extensively damaged when the vehicles came together during the chase.

Lodged in the Allegan county jail on five charges is Darrel Dienerhorst, 25, route 3, Fenn ville. He has been charged with assaulting a police officer, resisting arrest, attempting to flee a police officer, reckless driving and driving on a susnended license.

Blair, who works out of the

South Haven post, said he attempted to stop a vehicle for a traffic violation on 113th avenue west of 57th street near Brayo at 6:05 p.m. last night, when the motorist fled. Blair said he chased the car approximately eight miles before he was able to get alongside the vehicle on 48th street south of 116th avenue.

The cars were involved in an accident at that time, causing damage to the sides of both

Blair said he was bitten on the Blair said he was occurring to right arm while attempting to motorist. The subdue the motorist. The trooper was released after receiving a tetamis shot at South Haven Community hospital.

Assisting in the apprehension were deputies from the Allegan sheriff's department and Casco township Constable Pat Carter.

Innocent In Girl's Death

Paw Paw Bureau PAW PAW — A South Haven man was arraigned in Van charges stemming from the 24 shooting death of a South Haven girl and the wounding of another man. Lee Rogers Newman Jr., 26.

457 LaGrange, pleaded innocent to a charge of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Jenise Lee Perry, 17. and innocent to a charge of assault with intent to murder Obie Franklin, 29, 951 Kalamazoo, South Haven.

South Haven police said Miss Peerry, of 713 Maple street. died after being struck by a rifle builtet that monetrated the wall of a home she was visiting at 410 Cable street. South Franklin was wounded,

police soid as he attempted to open a door of a car parked outside the house. Two other people, Ishanee Gill, 24, 561 Broadway, and Bonnie Franklin, 12, 410 Cable, were also wounded by shots during

the incident, police said.
The shootings apparently stemmed from an argument between two men over a woman, police said.

Sentenced vesterday by Judge Meyer Warshawsky as the result of earlier guilty pleas to charges were:

Joseph Clyde McCloud, 18, route 1, Grand Junction, 10 months in jail with five days eredit on a charge of larceny in a building, a water pump from Columbia township home

Virgil E. Holloman, 18. route 2, Watervliet, eight months in jail with 113 days credit on a charge of attempting to break and enter the P&J restaurant, Kecler township, on Dec. 13. Roy Rolly Smith, 46, 601 Paw

Paw street, Lawrence, 33 days in jail with one day credit on a charge of attempting to carry a concealed weapon, a handgun, in Lawrence township Feb. 8. Randall Routheaux, 17, route

1. Hartford, 30 days in fall, one year probation, and \$100 fine on a charge of larceny in a huilding, liquor from Bishop's Inn, Sister Lakes, on Dec. 5.

In arraignments, Ronnie Ray Wireman, 30, Wise, Va., formerly-of Lawton, pleaded innocent to two counts of second degree criminal sexual conduct. The charges involve a complaint by a Lawton woman that her two daughters, ages five and six, were molested in Antwerp township during the week of Feb. 17-24.

New Buffalo Turnout Is Zero Again

NEW BUFFALO - A second public hearing by the New Buffalo city council on plans for some \$100,000 in federal revenue sharing funds for New Buffolo again drew no citizens here last The council, at the first hear-

ing last week, outlined plans for the funds anticipated for this fiscal year which include expenditures for city hall improvement and maintenance, streets, public health and safety and fencing for the water plant and water storage tower. The council is expected to

take formal action on the proposed expenditures lonight's regular council meet-The council received one let-

ter from Joseph Balsanck sug-gesting that \$250 of the funds be earmarked for the library, but noted that funds have been set aside for be library in the regular budget.

Gets Action

A report of discovery of a body in Benton Harbor yesterday morning by a woman CB'er with the handle "Sweet Kitty" led to prompt action by police

State Trooper Ralph Drumm said a woman using the handle "Sweet Kitty." broke into the emergency channel 8 to report finding a "body" off Valley View drive, near the Campus Q. She requested police, Drumm

Benton Harbor police moved quickly to the scene and report-ed finding a dead dog. Drumm said the report was received about 11:30 a.m. at the Benton Harbor post, which monitors the citizens' band emergency channet.

The county dog warden's office was notified to pick up the Dowagiac, pleaded innocent to a charge of breaking and en-

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South Havenite Pleads

near Lawton on March 7. D. Marshall Kelley, 18, 52nd street, Lawrence, and Richard B. Farley, 17, 63rd street, Bgor, pleaded innocent to a charge of larceny from a motor vehicle, two tires and two "mag" wheels from a car in Bangor March 29.

Michael R. Prophet, 21, Lansing, pleaded guilty to charges of felonious assault and attempting to abscord on a personal recognizance bond.

Kazoo Man Gets Jail In Van Buren

PAW PAW - A 23-year-old Kalamazoo man was sentenced Monday in Seventh district a result of his guilty plea to an amended charge of attempting to unlawfully use a motor

Judge William C. Buhl imposed the sentence on Alden Lee Baldwin, who had originally been charged with unlawfully using a car belong-ing to Bernice Grier, 108 West Willow, Bloomingdale, in Gobles on March 13.

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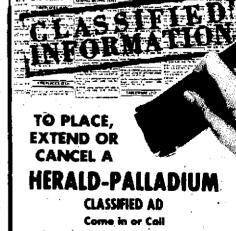
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Judges Sentence 17 In Berrien

One person demanded examination and 17 people were sentenced in Berrien Fifth Distriet court proceedings Monday and Saturday.

Demanding a preliminary examination was Chester Dossett, 24, of 1232 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor, on a charge of uttering and publishing a false check for \$243 at the Kroger store, Benton township, on April I. Sentenced were:

. Phillip Moss, 50, of 601 Terri-torial road, Benton Harbor, \$200 or 90 days for driving under the offense in Coloma township



ON CUBA: Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., talks to members of a delegation from 50' Minnesota companies who will visit Cuba this week during Capitol Monday, Humphrey told group that he favors a partial lifting of trade embargo with Cuba. (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Larry Robert Stanage, 18.

Sawyer, and Maureen Louise Perry, 16, Three Oaks. Eddie Jean Lewis, 28, and Marsha Terri Lewis, 23, both of

Berrien Springs. Neale Michael Weeks, 21 Nîles and Judith Denise Forrester, 20, Baroda.

David Stanley Eubanks. 23. and Amy Jo Gallert, 18, both of Column.

Garry Eugene Roberts, 24, and Mary Ann Spencer, 26, both of Stevensville. William Roger Horton, 24.

Buchanan, and Faith Marie

Mead, 18, Niles. Joseph 'Mbugua Murtu, 25, anti Rochelle Helene Nance, 26. both of Niles. Richard Alian Haase, 22, and Sandra Ann

Strynar, 21, both of Niles.

John Edwin Dewey, 39, and
Mary Jo Gallimore, 39, both of

Richard Earl Moffitt, 21, and Noris Cristine Holmes, 19, both

of Benton Harbor. Randall Arthur Rue. 23. and Donna Jean Kolberg, 22, both of

John Darrell Hägenbarth, 19, and Teresa Lynn Wuru. 18, both o fWatervliet.

Carter Tapped By Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) -President Carter, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and former Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield will receive honorary degrees at the University of Notre Dame's graduation exercises May 22.

degrees include United Nations Secretary General Waldheim and Arthur F. Burns. head of the Federal Reserve

Carter will give the commencement address and receive an honorary doctor of laws derees. human rights violations who will receive honorary degrees are Paul Cardinal Arns of Brazil, Stephen Cardinal Kim of South Korea and Bishop Donal Lamont of Rhodesia

Giacalone Freed

DETROIT (AP) - Anthony Giacalone, son of reputed Mafia figure Anthony "Tony Jack" Glacalone, has been released on \$25,000 bond after pleading not guilty to lying in testimony at his father's tax

RECORD RESERVES

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iran's. foreign eveluance reserves have reached the record total of \$9.4 billion, central bank governor Hassan-Ali Mehran announced

Donald A. Jones, 25, of Box 202, Pokagon road, Berrien Center, 10 days for driving while his license was suspended

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April 16 in Sodus township. David K. Sparks, 19, route 2 Three Oaks, 90 days for disor-derly person, possession of a switchblade, in Lake township April 16.
Willie J. Edwards, 49, of 202

Cherry street, Dowagiac, 10 days for reckless driving and three days and \$90 or 12 days for driving while his license was suspended. Both charges stemmed from his arrest in Berrien township April 15.

Robert Walker, 39, of 1181 Bishop avenue, Benton Harbor, 10 days for contempt of court due Jan. 6 for a Jan. 5 conviction of trespassing.

Sentenced for the following

violations were

Driving while under the influence of intextcants: Richard A. McIntosh, 23, of Michigan City, \$152 or 30 days Jessie L. Yarbrough, 71, of 392 Washington street, Benton Harbor, 30 days. Levinee C. Meridy, 37, of 461 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor, \$200, David J. Modelewski, 19, of 1412 Morton avenue St. Joseph, and Robert A. Payovich, 20, of 355 Vernon road, Benton township, each \$152.

Impaired driving: Raymond G. Prescott, 68, of Box 137C, Madison street, Coloma, \$127 or 30 days, Ricky A. Hysell, 21, of 3893 Hartman road, Sodus; Donald G. Kennedy, 55, of 6681 Buena Vista drive, Coloma: Michael J. Raymond, 26, of 201 West Second street, Galien; and Richard W. Wagner, 40, of Elkhart, Ind.; Michael E. Burke, 21, of Chesterton, Ind.; and John M. Fetchik, 26, of LaPorte, Ind., each \$102.



IMPOUNDED: India's new government impounded passport of ex-Prime Minister In-dira Gandhi's son Sanjay, above, and named a judge to investigate his financial dealings and alleged abuse of Mrs. Gandhi's influence. Confiscation of passport prevents Sanjay, 30, from leaving the country. (AP Wirephoto)

A 20-year-old Buchanan man was sentenced yesterday in Berrien Circuit court to 5 to 15 years in prison for raping a 16-Sentenced by Judge William

S. White for third degree criminal sexual conduct Larry Joe Scoggin, of Miller ruad, Buchanan, A charge of first degree criminal sexual conduct, with a life maximum penalty, was dismissed. "You're fortunate your're

before the court for a 15-year maximum charge instead of a life maximum." White said. "This was a forcible, brutal rupe. The trauma of that experience will undoubtedly remain with the young lady for the rest of her life."

Scoggin was accused of raping the girl Aug. 15 in Buchanan

Charge Is Less, But New

Judge Chester J. Byrns sen-tenced Ruby Jean Bradley, 17, of 221 South McCord street, Benton Harbor, to 3 to 10 years

in prison for largeny from a trying to steal a wallet from Charles E. Anderson Oct. 23 in Benton Harbor, although Anderson stopped the theft before his wallet was actually taken. In other sentences by Byrns:

Raymond Jordan, 26, of 465 Ohio street, Benton Harbor, received a 3 to 5-year prison term for carrying a concealed weapon — a pistol — Nov. 6 in Benton Harbor.

Bobbie D. Rogers, 30, of 928 Buss avenue, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to 3 to 5 years in prison for attempted breaking and entering the Benton Harbor-Benton township housing

Penalty Nearly The Same trial, to impeach a co-defen-

A former Benton Harbor man whose 10 to 20-year prison sentence was declared void when the state appellate court reversed his armed robbery conviction was sentenced again yesterday in Berrien Circuit

This time Judge William S. White sentenced him to 10 to 15 years in prison for unarmed

Sentenced was Williams, 21. He gets credit for some 21/2 years already served in prison at Ionia reformatory Williams was sentenced for robbing an 80-year-old woman

at her home in Benton Harbor in March, 1974.

Fifteen years is the maximum sentence that can be imposed for unarmed robbery, while armed robbery can carry a seatence of life or any number of The appeals enury last Oc-

tober reversed Williams' armed robbery conviction and ordered him re-sentenced for unarmed rubbery. The appellate court ruled it was improper for the prosecution, during Williams'

prosecution, as to whether a hammer was used during the robitery.

"It was a very assaultive-type robbery and this court especially takes a dim view of robbery armed and unarmed robberies against the elderly," White said vesterday. "They have a right to live out their lives in dignity.

"I don't see any reason at this time for leniency," White noted in imposing the prison term.

Harbor on March 5.

In other sentences by White: Michael G. Barber, 23, of Chicago, was placed on three years probation, with the first four months in jail, and as sessed \$400 fine and costs for receiving and concealing stolen property valued at more than \$100, a 1974 Lincoln Continental March 30 in Coloma township.

BERRIEN CRIME CALLED 'BRUTAL'

Rapist Is Sentenced To Prison

Clarence Bryant, of 76th street, Covert, was placed on two years probation and assessed \$250 fine and costs for unlawful use of an auto Oct. 27 in Watervliet.

In arraignments before Judge Ibilian E. Bughes:

Michael A. Koroch, 18, of 6100 East Empire avenue, rural Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to allempted larceny from a motor vehicle — the attempted theft of a radio from the vehicle of Jackie Lewis March 30 at the Plaza Spa in Benton township.

Jack McCord, 24, of Berrien Center, pleaded guilty to altempted larceny in a building the attempted theft of carpeting from an unoccupied house on Painter road in Berrien township.

James Watson, 24, formerly of Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to larceny in a building — the theft of three CB radios from Village Electronics Center in Lincoln township on Feb. 10,

Daniel Vaughn, 22, of 432 Foster avenue, and Michael Scott, 31, of 418 Clay street, both of Benton Harbor, both pleaded inuncent to charges of possession of heroin March 28 in Benton Harbor. Lora Huddleston. 24, of 669 Ogden, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent to a charge of violation of the con-

CHARGE

fense (possession of beroin) stemming from the same in-

Richard E. Wilson, 33, of Wyoming, Mich., pleaded in-nocent to charges of possession of heroin and carrying a con cealed weapon (a pistol), and Sherric L. Pierce, 21, of Grand Rapids, pleaded innocent to a charge of possession of heroin, both offenses allegedly occurring March 29

Bellview, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty before Judge White to disrupting telephone service by breaking equipment Feb. 9 at the Ramada lun in

Benton township.

Bruce Alsap, 23, of Lockport, Ill., pleaded guilty before Judge Byrns to attempted larceny from a person, the attempted theft of each from John Searls Jan. 1 at Searts' home, 2125 Territorial road, Benton



BARGAINS

Lions Selling Petunias Again At Three Oaks

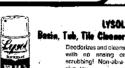
THREE OAKS - The Three Oaks Lions chih is again sponsoring its annual petunia sale. This year's chairman is Bill Miller, who said there are seven varieties to choose from and that the price of the plants is \$4.25 per flat. The flats with the single variety of flowers comes with 72 plants in a flat and the double or carnation type has 48 plants in a flat. Orders may be given to any member of the club before May 15. The plants are to arrive in Three Oaks and may be picked up at Scharder's Supermarket on May 20 or 21. Proceeds go for club projects.

Not Risky, They Say

DETROIT (AP) - A poll of eab drivers in Detroit shows most do not carry weapons and do urge people to live in the city. In fact, according to the poll, cabbies in Detroit don't even consider their jobs to be risky. A Detroit Free Press survey of about 500 cab drivers show about 60 per cent of the drivers said they would not refuse to take a fare to his destination. But about one third of the drivers would not take a fare to the area of John R and Erskine, a notorious center for dope dealing. Only 20 per cent of the drivers carry weapons, ranging from a can of hairspray to a 9mm automatic pistol. About me-third of the drivers said downtown Dedrivers said they would arge people to live in Detroit.



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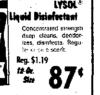
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